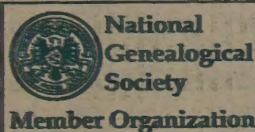


DEC 16 1999

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FAMILY TREE

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This publication was approved for nonprofit mailing by the Postmaster in Albany, Georgia.



Clan MacLellan Archives Committee members Nancy MacClellan Sears (left) and Dorothy M. Ellis (right) in the foyer of The Odom Library.

Clan MacLellan Archives now housed at Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie

Nancy MacClellan Sears

All the books and publications belonging to Clan MacLellan archives were taken to The Odom Library last December by Dorothy Ellis and Nancy MacClellan Sears of Kentucky. Clan MacLellan

Continued on page 32A

Diana Gabaldon's coming! You're invited too! Register NOW for Scottish Weekend - it's filling up fast!

The 2000 Scottish Weekend in Moultrie will be the biggest and best yet!

Honoured Guest, Diana Gabaldon is such a popular personality that the registrations are coming in very quickly this year. There will be a book signing on Saturday. Weems & Sons will

bring all of *The Outlander* series books if you wish to purchase a book at the weekend.

If you wish to come, don't delay. We must limit the number of attendees as our space is limited both at the library and at the other venues. There is a registration form elsewhere in this

publication as well as a quick overview of the various events.

Remember, the dates are February 18, 19 and 20. Tickets are \$55 per person until February 10 and then they are \$60 per person if any (and it's doubtful there will be) are left. Tickets include all of the events on Saturday plus the Gala Banquet and Ceilidh Saturday evening and the Kirkin' o' the Tartan and Luncheon on Sunday.

If you wish motel information, please call 912-782-5674 and listen to the message.

If you wish other information, please call Beth at 912-985-6540.

The 1999 Family Tree Newsletter Contest is now open! Enter today

The 1999 *Family Tree* Newsletter Contest is open now and accepting entries through 1 March 2000.

The contest has grown to be one of the largest publication contests in the country and offers prizes in many categories for all kinds of publications, from the simplest to the most elaborate.

Just some of the categories in the contest are genealogical societies, historical societies, family surname groups, Scottish Clans, Scottish groups other than Clans, other ethnicities and as many more categories as there are entries.

After the entries are divided into categories, they are again divided into groups such as magazines, newsletters, newspapers and then are divided again into segments such as printed, photocopied, etc. Every effort is made so that like publications are judged with like publications.

The overall winners are chosen according to which publication has the highest scores of all. We've had, in the past, winners from large groups that were elaborately done and from small family surname societies whose publications were "homemade."

If you would like to submit

your publication for the contest simply send two issues (different issues, please) to: Newsletter Contest, *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. The entry fee is \$25.00. (This is the only fund-raiser for *The Family Tree* travel fund.)

Please include editor's name, address, phone number and the number of publications produced, plus the \$25.00 entry fee when you send your entry.

Overall Grand Prize winners receive an engraved silver Revere bowl plus a certificate. The top Grand Prize winner also receives a banner suitable for display at festivals, meetings, games, etc. Category first place winners receive a blue ribbon plus a certificate. (Last year we had 23 category first places!) 2nd through Honorary Mention winners receive certificates.

All entries receive their judges score sheets which usually contain ideas and constructive criticisms - as well as suggestions for improvement - and words of encouragement and praise.

Deadline for entries is 1 March 2000. Winners will be announced in the June/July issue of *The Family Tree*.

Howard Shaw qualifies for national golf tourney!

Howard Shaw of Clan Chattan USA has qualified to play in the United States Blind Golfer Association Nation Championship Tournament. The tournament was held November 16 & 17, 1999 at the Keens Point Golf Course near Orlando, Florida.

The Blind Golfers Tournament features the best blind golfers in the United States who compete with each other for the National Championship. The top competitors have an opportunity to participate in the International Blind Golfers World Tournament.

Playing in this tournament was the fulfillment of Howard's longtime dream!

His Coach is Tony Buonarigo, a former professional golfer and teacher, recently of the Olympic Club in San Francisco. With 65 years of experience in golf Tony hopes that these two 75 year old players will make a good showing.

The Family Tree

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The Family Tree is published bimonthly by The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia and printed by The Albany Herald Publishing Company in Albany, Georgia. It is mailed by One-Plus Mail of Albany, Georgia.

As repository for 112 Scottish Clans, family organizations and groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and a place of study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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Information in this publication is obtained from correspondence, newsletters, press releases and miscellaneous sources, which, in many cases cannot be verified.

Press run this issue: Direct mail, 70,500; distribution in The Albany Herald, 1000; Advertiser copies, foreign subscription, 1000; boxed delivery, 2000; office use, hand delivery, 1500. Total papers distributed 76,000.

To subscribe: Write The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828 to be put on the mailing list. There is no subscription price in the United States, although we hope everyone will make at least a \$6.00 postage contribution. In the past, contributions as much as \$10,000 have been received.

Subscriptions outside the US are \$20 for six issues, surface rate; \$30 First Class.

If you move: Please notify us in writing with both your old address and your new address. The USPS will not forward bulk mail. Remember, it takes a few weeks to get your address changed.

Back issues (when available) are \$3.50 including s/h. Sample issues are also \$3.50 which include s/h.

In all cases, a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) is appreciated when a reply is needed.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library
is open Monday - Saturday 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Visit us at 204 5th St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768

Write us: PO Box 2828,
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FAX us: 912-985-0936

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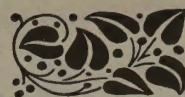
Family Tree Ezine:

<<http://www.teleport.com/~binder/famtree.shtml>>

Advertising information:

The Family Tree reaches a very special audience and is a viable media for your advertising dollar. For an advertising packet, including rate sheet, please write the editor at the above address.

Publication dates are: December, February, April, June, August, October. Deadlines for both advertising copy and editorial copy are the 15th of the preceding month (Except in special circumstances). Early submission of both advertising and editorial content is advised.



Twigs, Leaves & Stems

News from

Wayne County Friends reprint early history

The Wayne County Friends of the Library are reprinting the book *Miscellany of Wayne County* by Margaret Jordan. This is one of the first history books on Wayne County.

The price is \$35.00 plus \$5.00 shipping and handling and all orders must be prepaid. Make check payable to Wayne County Friends of the Library, 759 Sunset Blvd., Jesup, Georgia 31545. 912-427-2500.

Paul Miner to speak in Moline

The 26th Annual Quad Cities Genealogical Conference will be held 29 April 2000 at the Viking Club, Moline, Illinois. This one day program will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude by 4 p.m., with four lectures, a lunch and snacks during the day. There will be several major vendors present with a wide variety of merchandise.

Featured lecturer will be

Paul Milner of Park Ridge, Illinois, who will speak on British research and methodology.

Brochures will be available in January and may be obtained by writing to Quad City Conference, P.O. Box 0943, Moline IL 61266-0943. Additional information may be obtained from Don Southwood, 319-355-8404.



Topeka invites you to conference

The Topeka Genealogical Society will sponsor its annual genealogy conference on April 28 and 29, 2000, at the Ramada Inn Downtown, 420 SE 6th St., Topeka, Kansas. Michael John Neill will be the featured speaker on Saturday. Mini-sessions will be offered on Friday; vendors and exhibitors will be on site.

For information, please

contact Topeka Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 4048, Topeka, KS 66604-0048 or call 785-233-5762.

10th Anniversary Celebration in Virginia!

The Genealogical Society of Page County, Virginia, 10th Anniversary Celebration will be April 28-30, 2000 in Luray, Virginia.

The registration deadline is March 31, 2000. Cost: \$40 members, \$45 after March 15; \$50 nonmembers, \$55 after March 15. Walking tour of Luray \$5.

For more information, please contact: Teresa Kelley, 5359 Macwood Dr., Dale City, VA 22193, phone: 703-670-5381; e-mail: <takelley@erols.com> or visit our web site at: <www.rootsweb.com/~vagspc/pcgs.htm>

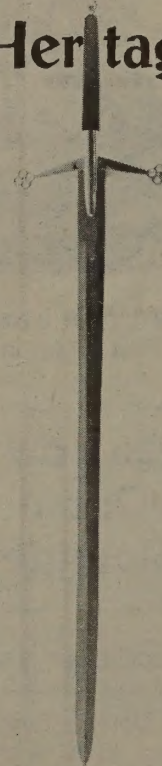
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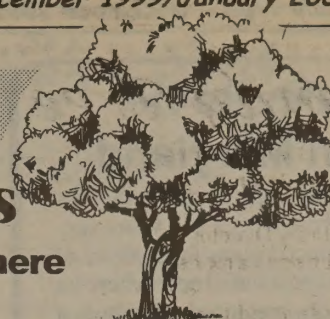
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of our Family Tree

Genealogical & Historical Societies

Here and There and Most Everywhere



Yuma society invites you in January

The Genealogical Society of Yuma, Arizona annual seminar will be held January 29, 2000. Featured speaker will be Jean White of Phoenix. Contact <http://www.gsya.org>

McAllen society invites you in February

The McAllen Genealogical Society will hold its annual all-day seminar Saturday, February 5, 2000 in McAllen, Texas. Henry Z. (Hank) Jones, will present four informative and fun lectures. For details, contact: <ecmacey@ibm.net>

Cyndi's coming to Arizona

The Arizona Genealogical Computer Interest Group is sponsoring Cyndi Howells (of Cyndi's List fame) for return visit and full day seminar on February 12, 2000. Contact <jcrogers@home.com>

Bill Doty to speak in Arizona

The Lake Havasu (Arizona) Genealogical Society will be holding its 7th Annual Seminar on February 26, 2000. Guest speaker will be Bill Doty from the NARA discussing Military Sources. For further information <http://ctaz.com/~shadgraf/society.htm>

One day workshops set for Galesburg

Carl Sandburg College in

Galesburg, Illinois, will be offering a series of one-day computer workshops on the following genealogical topics during the month of March 2000: PAF 4.0, Windows for Genealogist, From Document to Computer, Using Online Library Catalogs, Sharing/Exchanging Information Online, Family Tree Maker, Genealogy on the Internet. The presenter will be Michael John Neill. Contact: <http://www.rootdig.com/sandburg.html>

West Valley Society presents annual seminar in January

The West Valley Genealogical Society of Arizona (formerly the Sun Cities Genealogical Society) is sponsoring their annual seminar on January 14-16. Topics will be British Isles and Colonial U.S. Research.

For further information, please use your computer to c o n t a c t

<pruemeader@aol.com>

Salt Lake Institute set for January

The Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy 2000 will be held January 17-21, 2000, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Eight courses will be held this year. A unique feature of the Institute is its close proximity to the Family History Library. More information and a registration form are available at <http://www.infoga.org/institut.htm>

GENTECH hosts program in San Diego

GENTECH, a nonprofit volunteer organization, and the San Diego Genealogical Society will host GENTECH 2000 "Bridging the Centuries: Bringing Genealogy and Technology Together" in San Diego, California, on January 28-29, 2000. A large program is planned and details are available at:

<http://www.gentech.org/~gentech/2000home.htm>

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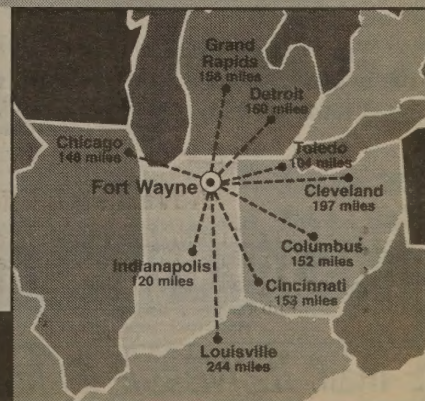
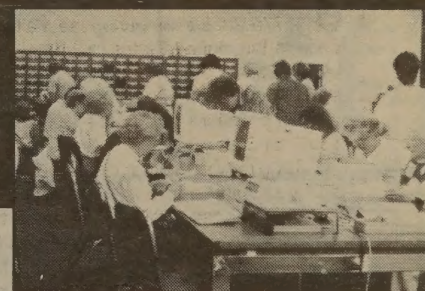
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Author, Alex Haley, to be memorialized in Maryland

Alex Haley's ancestor, Kunta Kinte, landed at the Annapolis, Maryland City Dock from Africa 230 years ago. Now local officials have announced plans for a statue of his famed literary descendant to be located near where he came ashore. The \$1.05 million memorial will show a life-sized bronze rendering of the author of *Roots* sitting and reading to three children of different ethnicities.

County and city officials have already contributed \$150,000 towards the project.

If you would like more details about this project, go to
<http://sunspot.net/cgi-bin/editorial/story.dgi?section=archivestoryid=1150160214283>

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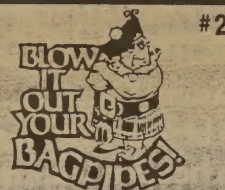
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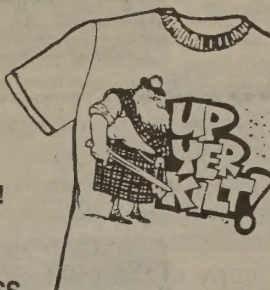
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A boat with a Scottish accent! Yours?



Lori Lennox keeps her camera in her truck at all times and was able to photograph this boat "w'a Scottish accent" as it was being hauled through Lewis Co., Washington. The name of the boat, *Ceilidh*, and the Scottish Lion Rampant give us some huge clues that the boat owner is a Scot!

Write Lori, 325 Jordan Road, Winlock, WA 98596.

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- (E4) FAMILY REUNION HANDBOOK, by Barbara Brown & Tom Ninkovich \$14.99

This book features: Types of reunions, organization, finances, record keeping, communication and mailing, food strategies; children's activities; history, genealogy and family associations; distinctive and unusual destinations; family scrapbook ideas; music and entertainment ideas. (ISBN 0-9610470-3-8)

- (E7) AN OUNCE OF PRESERVATION, by Craig Tuttle, BA, MA \$12.95

A guide to the care and repair of papers, documents and photographs. Also covers organizing, storage and retrieval system. Profusely illustrated. (ISBN 1-56825-021-5)

- (E10) BASIC GENEALOGY, by Kathy Kirkpatrick \$12.95

This is a step-by-step guide to researching your family history. The Organization section describes basic reference sources as well as how to set up files and fill out forms. The section on Basic Genealogical Sources includes research in census records, vital records, and using the sources available through libraries. Migration, immigration, naturalization, and military records. Includes references to professional genealogists. (ISBN 1-879079-15-1)

- (E11) FUN & GAMES, by Adrienne Anderson \$12.99

For family gatherings with a focus on Family Reunions. Ideal for groups of all ages and activities. Over 235 ideas including cross generational games. Special activities for Reunions, Holidays, Anniversaries and Birthdays. (ISBN-09610470-5-4)

- (E13) WRITING FAMILY HISTORIES & MEMOIRS, by Kirk Polking \$14.99

From conducting solid research to producing a compelling book, the reader is led step-by-step through the process of recreating their past. This guide also includes writing samples and everything a writer might need. (ISBN 1-558701-394-2)

- (E14) ORGANIZING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY SEARCH \$16.99

Efficient and effective ways to store, file, gather and protect your genealogical research. Plan research trips, develop storage systems for CD-ROMS, discs, books, microforms, etc. (ISBN 1-55870-511-2)

AAGRI collects and preserves African-American materials

The African-American Genealogical Research Institute (AAGRI) is the only nonprofit library, archives and repository dedicated to African-American genealogy in the world. According to its brochure, AAGRI "collects, preserves, disseminates and makes documents and other materials available for genealogical research purposes."

Just some of the projects include the publication of a quarterly newsletter, abstraction of data from old records, a funeral program collection, a national surname index, a "5-generation chart rally," collections of year-books, vital records and publications, directories project, photo drive and master name database.

For more information, contact AAGRI at PO Box 637, Matteson, IL 60431-6370. You may wish to email AAGRI@twnc.com

African-American? Plantation owner?

Information may be found in Southern Claims Commission records if you are looking for African-Americans or plantation owners. Try the records and index of the Southern Claims Commission which was established by Congress in 1871-1889 to redress claims related to seizure by the military of Southerners' stores and supplies needed to feed and support the Union soldiers as they overran the South.

These records are held by the National Archives and Record group 233 of the US

House of Representatives and contain much personal information.

There were a small number of claims brought by African-Americans.

One requirement for reimbursement was that the claimant must have shown satisfactory evidence of loyalty to the Federal government. Many African-Americans testified as witnesses in both black and white claims - 220,000 of them - on behalf of relatives, fellow slaves or neighbors. The records do not identify claimants by race.

Christmas came early to the Odom Library!

Many kind friends make book gifts to the collection

We so appreciate the gifts of books and materials to The Odom Library from *Family Tree* readers and friends of the library. Thank you to each and every person who has enriched our collection by gifting us with books and materials.

We appreciate *Jesse and Frank James: The Family History* by Mrs. LaRae Edwards of Thomasville, Georgia.

Kenneth W. Ackley of Aurora, Missouri has donated the *McNerney, Ackley, Ray and Allied Families* to the collection.

Thank you to Greta Ray Hockersmith of League City, Texas has donated *Ancestors and Descendants of Stephen Poe Neal 1822-1881*.

Mary S. Jones of Cantonment, Florida has given the library *Southerland Family History*.

Doris W. Cox of Brevard, North Carolina has made a gift of *The History of Chattahoochee County, Georgia, A Sheffield Family History and Strickland Research Notes*.

Wilma Ranger of Olympia, Washington has added to our collection, *James Pinckney Henderson - Texas' First Gov-*

ernor.

Nancy Bailey of Dothan, Alabama has given, in memory of *John Sheffield Crozier, Early Joel, A Sheffield Family History, Strickland Research Notes and The Hudspeth Family 1662-1989, Vol. I.*

Norman D. Nicol, Ph.D., of Santa Rosa, California has gifted the library with *Mary Culter in the Eighteenth Century - Lairds, Kirk and People in a Lower Deeside Parrish.*

William L. West, III of Houston, Texas has donated, in memory of The Men of Company H, 5th Florida Regiment, CSA, *The Conner Family of Northampton County, North Carolina.*

Far From Their Island Home has been donated by Bruce McQuarrie of Auburn, Massachusetts.

Mimi Jo Butler of Tate, Georgia has given The Odom Library a copy of *Pickens County, Georgia Marriages 1853-1965.*

Stan Darroch of Arlington, Virginia has made a gift of *Indiana - One Hundred and Fifty Years of American Develop-*

ment.

Alvin Young Bethard of Lafayette, Louisiana has added to our collection *Missionaries of The Mississippi Valley.*

The Complete (as possible) Genealogical History of the Members of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, November 301849 - 4 May 1999 by Fred Dunbar Wessels of Harper

Woods, Michigan.

Dr. Lois Banks Hollis of Albany, Georgia has made a gift of *Banks Family Reunion: Descendants of James Edinboro, Noah, and John Banks Convening at Perry - Marshallville, Georgia August 1999.*

Jim Piland of Pelham, Georgia has made a gift of 20 CDs from the *Ultimate Family Data*

Library - Records on the State of Virginia and Pennsylvania - Includes Passenger List Series.

Marilyn E.B.W. Von Schulze - Delitzach and the Tulip Saint Louis Company have donated *A Family of Adventurers 1066-1996 Colonists - Loyalists - Rioters - Rebels and Pioneers Branson - Borden, Edition II.*

We thank Barry C. Chandler of Tifton, Georgia who has donated *O'Quinn Cousins by the Dozens.*

Continued on page 11A



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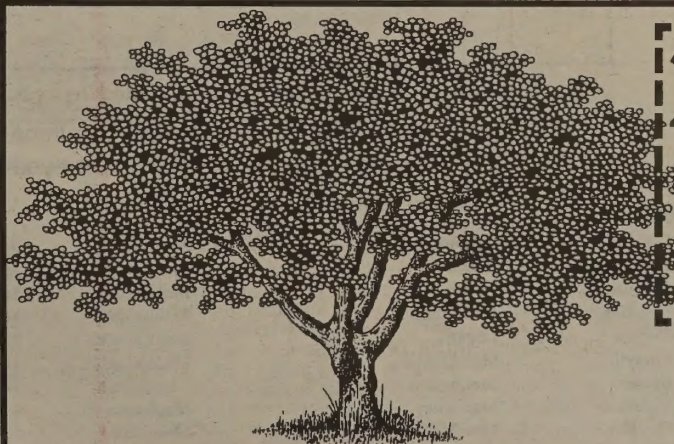
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George Morrow, Caledonian Club of Sacramento chief presented Sacramento Public Library's Sacramento Room librarian Ruth Ellis with copies of the club's monthly membership newsletter, the Callie News, on August 25, 1999.

The Caledonian Club of Sacramento, established in 1876, has recently created its own web site at www.sacaledonian.org Media contact is Don Burns, 620 North Second St., Dixon, CA 95620, 707-678-3890 or e-mail: dombie@aol.com

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NEW!

Chief Carmichael at San Francisco

Chief Carmichael of Carmichael, Scotland, in his first west coast appearance, opened the San Francisco Caledonian Games as the Honored Guest.

In honor of the visiting Chief, the Fresno California High School Pipe Band played a salute at the Carmichael tent in the afternoon.

Clan dignitaries in attendance were, President: Don Carmichael; Directors: John "Mickey" Carmichael, D. Helton Carmichael, Arthur C. Carmichael, Rodney Waltman, William "Billy Mac" Carmichael, William Carmichael, William Carmichael Bolger, B. Wayne Carmichael Nigro, and piper/photographer James Carmichael.

A large number of Clan Carmichael members were in attendance to honor our Chief.

The Clan Annual Meeting was held Saturday evening with about 100 members present. Business of the past year was discussed as well as projects for the future. Newly elected directors, to serve a six year term were: John Carmichael - Ohio and Guatemala; Grover Brinson - Rome, Georgia; William M. Carmichael - Laurel, Mississippi; Kathy Gambill - Terre Haute, Indiana.

Plans were discussed for our international gathering in Scotland in 2000.

Late in the afternoon on Sunday, the Games were closed with Chief Richard Carmichael doing the final honors.

Please say you saw it in The Family Tree!



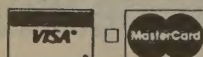
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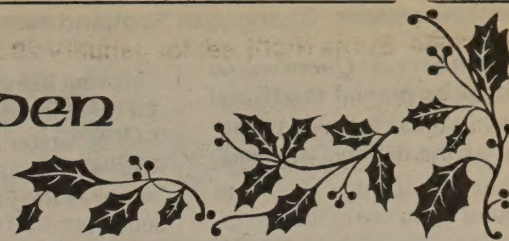
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BLOODY RIBBONS...the women of Culloden

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The year 1689 saw the reign of the House of Stuart as the pro-Catholic James VII of Scotland, II of England fled to France, never to return.

For the next five decades Stuart supporters known as Jacobites plotted to bring the House of Stuart back to power. In April 1746, the Jacobite saga ended in futility with the Battle of Culloden and its bloody aftermath, the darkest days of the Scottish people.

Highland Clan culture was lost, only to be reborn on other continents three hundred years later.

Heroism during the Jacobite struggle was not limited by gender. Women played pivotal roles in the rebellion and paid the price of imprisonment, deportation and death.

Flora MacDonald has become the poster girl for the Jacobite women of the Rising. Her story of helping Prince Charles escape after Culloden seem to be the one story people know well. The truth is, entire families followed their men into battle, and women fought and died on the field.

After the battle, the slaughter continued, often on the doorsteps of Scottish homes.

Clan culture was in effect erased from the Highlands in one of Britain's most infamous moments.

There are hundreds of stories yet to be told of the Scottish women whose contributions before, during and after Culloden shaped the destiny not only of their homeland, but of Colonial America as well.

Women like Mary Hay, Countess of Erroll; Elizabeth Grant; Henrietta, Dowager Duchess of Gordon; Jane Cumming; Isobel

Chalmers; Margaret Dickie; Elizabeth Robb; Lady Margaret of Turnerhall; Lady Margaret Ogilvie of Airlie and many, many others.

We have chosen to portray four women who symbolize the heroism and the tragedy of the Jacobite Uprising of 1745, arguably the single most devastating event in the history of Scottish Highland culture. The women enacted represent a wide range of circumstances, and include the wealthy wife of a Clan chief as well as a barefoot deportee on the deck of a westbound ship.

The Women: **Lady Anne Farquaharson MacKintosh** (Colonel Anne), the woman who assembled the largest Jacobite fighting battalion at Culloden. Her husband was Chief of the Mackintosh Clan and true to the Crown. He was captured by the Jacobites after the battle of Dornoch. Prince Charlie placed him in the custody of his own wife. Later, after Culloden, she was captured and confined at Inverness. After the battle. Hawley, one of

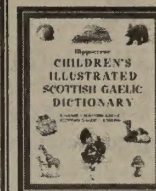
Cumberland's men, threatened that he would "honor her with a mahogany gallows and a silken cord." Because of her status, she escaped both.

Elizabeth Hamilton Clavering, from Banff, was taken with her husband Edward Clavering at Carlisle. While she awaited deportation, she saw her husband hanged. She saw her kinsman John Hamilton, the Governor of Carlisle Castle at the time of its surrender, executed and his head put on the gates of the Castle. She was deported in 1747 from Liverpool to the Leeward Islands with many other Scots, some from her home village. As it turned out, her ship was liberated by the French en route.

Anne Leith, called by some the "Florence Nightingale" of the Rising. Anne was married to a cousin of the Gordon of Glenbucket. She and her maid Eppy tended the wounded on the field at Culloden amidst reports of women being raped and murdered on the field after

Continued on page 30A

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Changes in Scotland

God Save the Queen will no longer be played at official functions of Scotland (at least not as the national anthem). Thus avoiding the line appearing in one of the verses,

"Moving like a torrents rush - the rebellious Scots to crush."

The Union Jack has been officially replaced with the Saltire as the Flag of State in Scotland.



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New books on tartan by Dr. Philip Smith & William H. Johnston available now

"All Scots are color coded," according to Dr. Philip Smith in the introduction a new "coffee table" sized series of three books on tartan from Schiffer Publishing. *Tartans: Abbotsford to Fraser; Tartans: Frederickton to MacNeill and Tartans: MacNichol to Yukon* illustrate over one thousand two hundred tartans in full color in three and a half by five inch pictures.

The illustrations show from one sett to three except in the case of Ogilvie of Airlie or Drummond of Strathallan where the sheer complexity and size of the sett permits only half to be shown. Thread counts are given for all but a handful which the designers/owners did not wish to be published.

The authors of the *Tartans* series are William H. Johnston and Philip D. Smith, both internationally known tartan experts.

Proceeds from the three books are pledged to IATS/TECA.

In *Tartans*, text is kept to a minimum and the focus is on the illustrations. The text is typically four pages and tells the readers the basics of tartan in

three stages from Martin Martin's account (1695) through the "clan-tartan myth" and on to modern day designs.

Directions are given on how to read the thread counts in each volume. A number of color illustrations of tartan and landscapes round out the pages. Most images are computer generated from the IATS/TECA database.

The authors indebted to many sources for the illustrations but especially acknowledge thanks to Lochcarron Mills and Mr. Kenneth Dalgliesh for permitting photography of the "Weathered" and "Reproduction" tartans.

Many other illustrations are in the so-called "Ancient

Colours" to permit the pattern to be shown. This is the first time that any of the lesser known family tartans will be seen. In between are a host of district, school, corporate and organizational tartans.

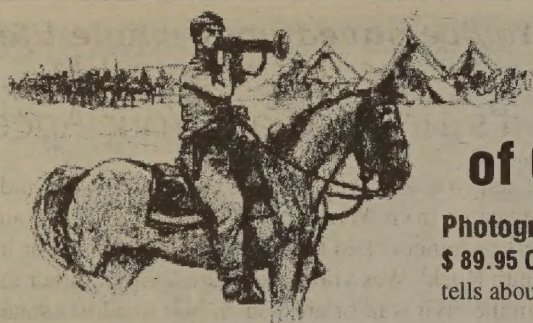
A number of tartans are included for their historical or aesthetic value. After all, tartan is an art form.

There are even three Japanese tartans and a few from other nations scattered in among the Scottish, Canadian and American designs.

The authors are cognizant that many more tartans could be included from the TECA database, now approaching 5,000 and apologize in advance for any omissions. The *Tartans* series are intended for a wide audience and the first two volumes, can be found in book stores.

Weavers, tartan buffs and clan tents will find the books most useful. While pictures are not cloth, the series does permit the Tartan Information Tent to show the differences between the "Stephenson" and the "Stevenson" tartans, for example.

Look for the *Tartans* series in your local book store or purchase them directly from Phil Smith Inc., 442 Freedom Blvd., Coatesville, PA 19320. You may wish to request a catalog and order directly from Schiffer Publishing, 4880 Lower Valley Road, Atglen, PA 19310. Call 610-593-1777 or visit the Schiffer website at <www.schifferbooks.com>



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The Clan Shaw Society at Stone Mtn. Highland Games: 16 October 1999: Hal, Ginny Shaw; Tom, Barbara Sheets; Angelia, Larry Shaw; Susan and Frank Shaw; Beth Gay; Scott and Denise Shaw; Alan, Peggy, Doug Brunt and Grandson; Front: Stephen, Amelia, Dianne Reid; Jennifer Merrill; Eric, Kaye, Steven Coggin.

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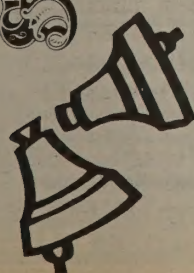
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A national family reunion of anyone with the Standridge surname or anyone descended from a Standridge ancestor, will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7, 2000, in Hot Springs, Arkansas. For more information and a sample copy of the Standridge Family Newsletter, Contact: R. P. Baker, 6525 Magnolia Dr., Mabelvale, AR 72103



Telling-Drake-VanScoyk reunion set for August 2000

Calling all descendants and related families of the Tellings, Drakes and VanScoyks who traveled west

during the mid to late 1800s and settled in Montana, Oregon and California.

You are invited to attend the family reunion in Oakhurst, California on Saturday, August 19, 2000.

For more information and details write Joan Douglas, 42045 Auberry Road, Auberry, CA 93602. Email: <mtngirl@psnw.com>

Clopton Family Genealogical Society now in Cyberspace!

The Clopton Family Genealogical Society recently developed a web page. Go to <<http://www.users.fast.net/~bblanton/>>

The site features *The Clopton Chronicles*, a collection of lengthy essays regarding the ancestors and descendants of Sir Thomas Clopton, Knt. and Katherine Mylde. Each essay has been well researched and contains extensive footnotes. Abbreviated genealogies of various branches of the Clopton family and certain allied families are also included.

Ahha! Help at last!

If you want to know the origin of your family name, you may now go to <<http://www.hamrick.com/names/>>

All you have to do is type in the surname you wish to know about. There is a site devoted just to Irish research: <<http://globalgenealogy.com/gazkb33.htm>>

Hamman family sets reunion for next July

The Phillip Hamman Family Reunion will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah on Thursday, 27 July 2000 through Sunday, 30 July at the Best Western Salt Lake Hotel.

For more information, contact Jim Rose at 801-423-2747.

Blauvelt family making 75th reunion family quilt

The Association of Blauvelt Descendants is planning their 75th annual meeting and reunion on Saturday, September 15, 2001.

Plans are already underway to make a "reunion quilt." Betty

Quackenbush is the coordinator of the project and needs volunteers. If you would like to help, call Betty at 201-327-3710.

If you would like more information on the ABD, you may call or write: The Association of Blauvelt Descendants, 3367 W. 113th Ave., Westminster, CO 80031



You're invited to a Mac Chili Supper!

The Scottish Society of Louisville is Sponsoring A Mac Chili Supper and Benefit Auction The Scottish Society of Louisville is proudly sponsoring A Mac Chili Supper and Benefit Auction On Saturday December 11, 1999. The supper will be from 6:30 to 7:30 and the auction from 7:30 to 10:00 PM at the Strathmoor Presbyterian Church, 2201 Hawthorne Avenue and Bardstown Road, Louisville, Kentucky. The cost of dinner is \$5.00 and all proceeds got to benefit the Scholarship Fund and Burns Night 2000.

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Viva Jean Johnson Outterson of DeLand, Florida has made a gift of *The Johnsons of the Big Bend Country of the St. Mary's River*.

Thank you to Robert W. Ford of Fairfax, Virginia who donated *Dr. John Perley Ford (1784-1869) His Life and Times, Ancestors, Descendants and Allied Families 1635-1994*.

Sarah O. Dunaway of Atlanta, Georgia has presented *Confederate Reminiscences and Letters 1861-1865*.

S.C. Douglas of Bogart, Georgia has donated a dozen marvelous books. If you would like to have a complete list, please contact us.

The Clan MacKinnon Society of North America, Inc., Jacksonville, Florida has donated *Old City Cemetery Jacksonville, Florida* to our collection.

Alice G. Cole of Lakeland, Florida has donated *Dedicated to the Purvis Family Expressions* by Alice.

Mrs. John W. Ulfers of Atlanta, Georgia and the James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter,

National Society Daughters of the American Colonists *Strother and Allied Families*.

Jackson Mizell of Jacksonville, Florida has donated *Jackson Mizell Family, Some Early History Around the St. Mary's River in Georgia and Florida and Recalling Certain 20th Century Persons and Events*.

Sara Williams Hunter of

Bonaire, Georgia has donated *The Clan Hunter* to the library.

We appreciate the gifts of John Ludwick of Pinetta, Florida *The McKinley Family Heritage Book and Family Tree of Hill*.

Alice Parker of Moultrie, Georgia has given the library *Jeremiah Dumas Malone - A Genealogical Outline*.



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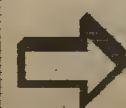
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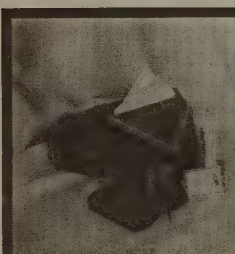
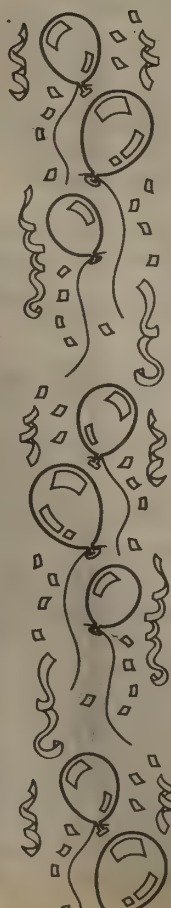
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If you are a society officer wanting to publicize your society, you can add and maintain a record at the FGS Society Hall.

All societies, whether FGS members or not, may add contact information including e-mail and home page addresses and telephone numbers. Visit Society Hall at: <http://www.familyhistory.com/societyhall/main.asp> or through the FGS site at: <http://www.fgs.org>

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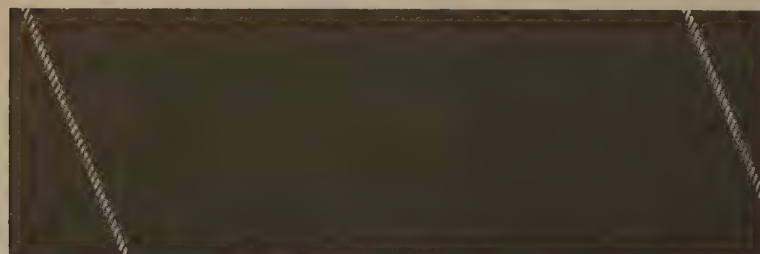
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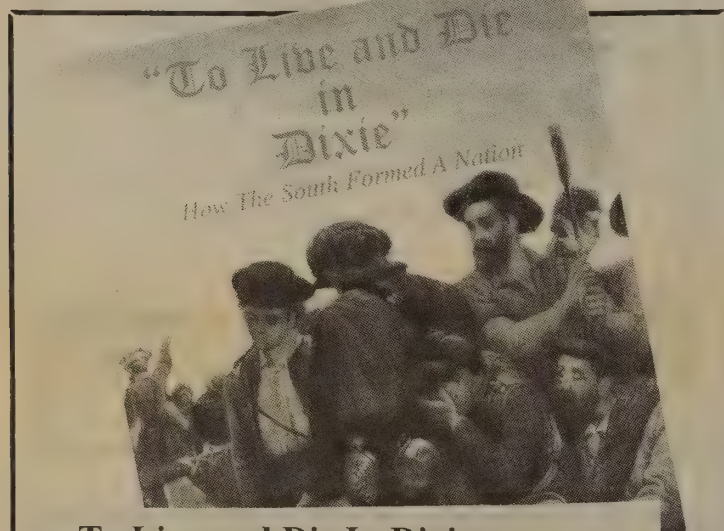
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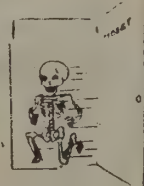
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Roane County, Tennessee Heritage Book

The recently released *Roane County, TN Heritage Book* has over 700 family stories written by family members. The book also contains stories on many communities, churches, schools, historical places and businesses. Most of the stories have photographs. The book is 392 pages, 9" x 12" beautiful hardbound and would make an excellent gift. It is a limited edition and when the current supply is gone, there will be no more.

Price \$65.00 (includes tax and shipping)
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Clan Fergusson awards scholarships

The Clan Fergusson Society of North America awarded 3 scholarships from their Charitable Trust at their recent Annual General Meeting held at Estes Park, Colorado.

David Castillo, Jr. from Coachella, CA, a junior at Azusa Pacific University, won \$1,000.

Karen McBride from Austin, Texas, who will be pursuing her MA in Celtic Studies, Linguistics and Archaeology at either the University of Edinburgh or the University of Glasgow, won \$400.

Michael E. Wilson from Las Vegas, NV was awarded \$400.

All scholarships are funded by the Clan Fergusson Charitable Trust administered by Clan Fergusson Society of North America. Any student desiring education assistance may request a Scholarship Application Form by writing to: Kathryn F. Henneberg, Secretary, Clan Fergusson Society of North America, 5659 Redcoat Run, Stone Mountain, GA 30087.

Anyone wishing to contribute may send their donation to Thomas Ferguson, Treasurer, Clan Fergusson Society, 6364 Gillis Road, Victor, NY 14564-9530. All gifts are tax-deductible and the interest from the Trust will be used to award scholarships to needy and/or deserving students.

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Looking for Jewish obituaries from Boston area?

A database of obituaries published in *The Boston Jewish Advocate* can be searched online at <<<http://www.jewishgen.org/databases/advocate.htm>>>

The database was compiled by David Rosen, assisted by Sandy Kronick and includes more than 20,000 entries. Most of those included were residents of the greater Boston area, or with ties to that area. Rosen advocates checking alternative spellings when using the index. The newspaper is available in the microtext department of the Goldfarb Library at Brandeis and at the Hebrew College Library in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Polish Genealogical Society collecting obituaries

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan has, as one of its projects, the collection of death notices and obituaries of Polish-Americans from newspapers across the US. The goal is to computerize the information on these individuals using Personal Ancestral File (PAF) for submission to the database maintained by the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Stanley Brescoll, Jr., is coordinating this project. He asks that the entire obituary section of the paper be saved, not just the "apparently Polish" single obituary.

For more information, or to contribute data, contact Brescoll at 8910 Graham, Dearborn, MI 48126-2334.

Polish society collecting death notices and obits

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan has as one of its projects the collection of death notices and obituaries of Polish Americans from newspapers across the United States.

For more information, or to contribute data, contact Brescoll at 8910 Graham, Dearborn, MI 48126.

ZACHOR ET HA-DOROT

"Remember the Generations"

Carol Davidson Baird

Remembrance Of Times Past

A fifteen year old boy once said, "I believe you should live each day as if it is your last, which is why I don't have any clean laundry because, come on, who wants to wash clothes on the last day of their life?"

I always thought I should live as if every day was my last so I would not have regrets at the end of my life.

I tell my family that I love them.

I tell my friends how much they mean to me.

I keep my bills paid and my affairs in order.

My car has a full gas tank.

The plants are watered.

I update my genealogy computer program on a regular basis and then backup the family files on a tape disk that I store in a fireproof room with all my memorabilia.

I am ready.

Or am I?

Have I told my children about my life? About my parent's lives? About my grandparents and their parents? About the countries and histories from which their paternal and maternal families emigrated?

Unlike a great many genealogists, I have done that. My children grew up with a genealogist and know no different. They fully expect me to stop at a cemetery just to see if we have relatives buried there or if there are people with the same surname. They no longer fidget while I stand in line at the Bureau of Vital Statistics to get a copy of a birth certificate. They know they will get a list of things to do at the Family History Library.

Both boys know why they are doing this.

They are a part of a continuum.

They remember.

When my son, Geoffrey, went to the Stanford University campus in Berlin at the beginning of his junior year at college, he arrived on the eve (Kol Nidre) of the highest Jewish holiday - Yom Kippur.

His first experience during his first few hours living in Germany was to attend High Holiday services in a newly restored synagogue.

The irony was not lost on him.

He knew that he was the first Jew in his family to return to live in Germany in 54 years and that was proof that Hitler had not won.

He remembered.

This November 9th, it will be four years since my father died. I will say kaddish (memorial prayer for loved ones who passed away) and light a yahrzeit (memorial) candle.

As I light a candle to remember my father, I also pay homage to the many in my family who perished in the Holocaust.

The irony of his death on that date is that when Kristallnacht ("Crystal Night" - the Night of Broken Glass) occurred in his town of Stuttgart, Germany on November 9th, 1938 my father escaped being

taken by the Nazis to Dachau concentration camp as his father was.

He was hidden by his mother under a bed. When I videotaped my father for an oral history, he at long last expressed the fact that he felt guilty all these years that he did not put up a fight to protect his father, but hid in the shadows.

When Daddy was being wheeled into the operating room at 6:30 a.m. on November 9th, 1995, I asked him if he knew what day it was. He said, "Yes, they didn't get me 57 years ago and they won't get me today."

My sons were there to hear this. They did not "get him," but death was there to greet him nonetheless.

We all remember.

My father lived every day as if it was his last.

He told me he loved me.

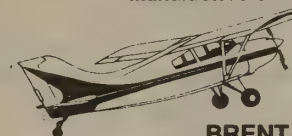
He told my mother he loved her.

He told my sons he loved them.

He died too young, but he did not regret anything in his life, except maybe not fighting back November 9th, 1938.

Even at the end, he remembered.

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Flowers of the Forest

Clan Donald USA members from the Midwest/Great Plains Region who have passed away recently include **John Lipka** of Illinois; **Pam Clark** of Iowa

and **Milton Spearbraker**.

A00005MDC1999/JN2000

Member of the St. Andrews Society of South Nevada, **Earl Cantwell**, died last August.

Andrew Francis "Frank" Forrester died June 25, 1999 after nearly five years of enduring cancer and its complications. He passed away Friday, June 25, 1999. He is survived by two of his brothers and five sisters and his daughter, Peggy Wells. He was a member of the Clan Forrester Society, Inc.

A00005MDC1999/JN2000

Nancy Henderson MacArthur, 76, a former math assistant at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, died last July 26 at her home in Silver Spring, Maryland, after a stroke. She was a member of the Clan Arthur. She is survived by her husband, Edgar H. MacArthur of Silver Spring; two children, David MacArthur

of Columbia, Maryland and Margaret MacArthur of Hyattsville, Maryland and one sister, Virginia Oliver of Sulphur, Louisiana.

A00005MDC1999/JN2000

Mary Belle MacArthur, 88, of Birmingham, Michigan died last June 28 after a brief illness. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Jo Bennett and her husband, Richard of Western Springs, Illinois; a son, Donald MacArthur and his wife, Maria, of Birmingham and four grandchildren. She was a member of the Clan Arthur.

A00005MDC1999/JN2000

Edwin Earle Ferguson, 99, a government attorney for about 35 years before retiring in 1972 as Deputy General Counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission, died last May 6 at Sibley Memorial Hospital near Bethesda, Maryland. A radio staff pianist in his home state of Iowa, he continued his musical interests in the Washington area and served as music director of Chevy Chase United Methodist Church from 1960-1985. He had been an honorary member and program director of the Friday Morning Music Club and a trustee of the club foundation. A choral director and composer, he had - over the years - composed classical music, sacred music and background scores for Smithsonian films. More than 100 of his art songs and choral works have been published. He was a life member of the American Law Institute and a member of the cosmos Club and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club. He is survived by his son, Dr. Edwin Ferguson, Jr., of Madison, Wisconsin, Dr. Katherine A. Ferguson of Fairfax, Virginia as well as by a sister and a grandson.

A00005MDC1999/JN2000



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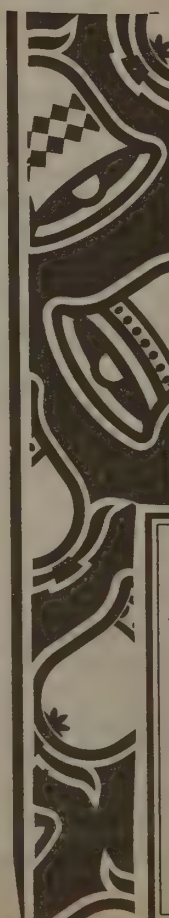


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- * Iowa Gold Star Museum (specializing in military records)
- * Iowa Historical Building Library (Staff assistance; extensive collection of government records, maps, photos and newspapers)
- * The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Family History Center (CD-ROM database linked with the Family History Library in Salt Lake City)
- * Iowa Genealogical Society Library (knowledgeable staff, plus 10,000 books and 9,500 rolls of microfilm)
- * Woodland Cemetery (the city's oldest cemetery with more than 80,000 graves on 64 acres; tours available)



For more information, contact the Greater Des Moines Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-451-2625, or write to us at 601 Locust St., Ste. 222, Des Moines, IA 50309.
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Pikes Peak sets Games for July, 2000

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Events include competitive solo and band competition for Piping, Drumming and Drum Major, as well as competitive Highland Dancing and Heavy Athletics (both men's and women's events).

There will also be clan tents, entertainers, children's events, Celtic ware vendors, and ethnic and American-style foods. Due to regulations, **ABSOLUTELY NO PETS ALLOWED.** For further information, please visit our web site at <<http://www.ssppr.org>> or call 719-487-1383.

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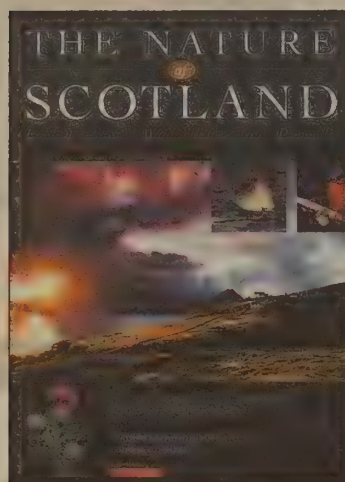
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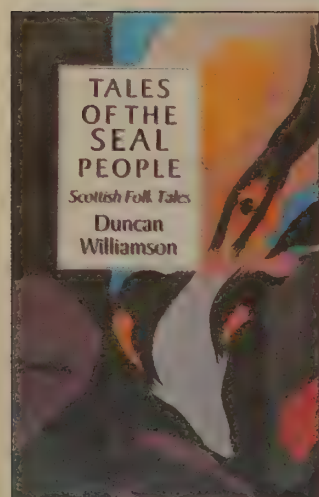


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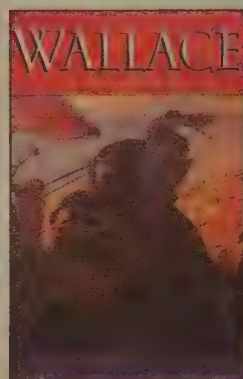
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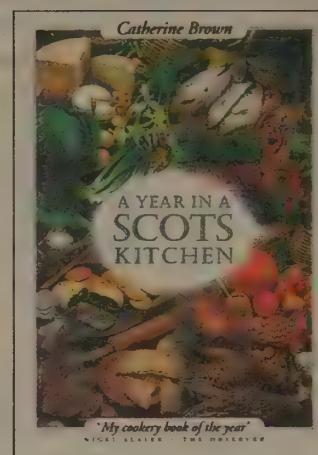
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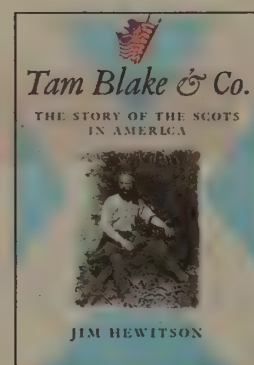
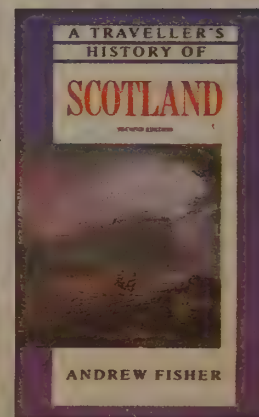
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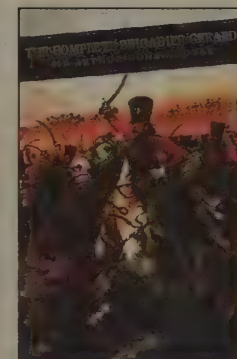
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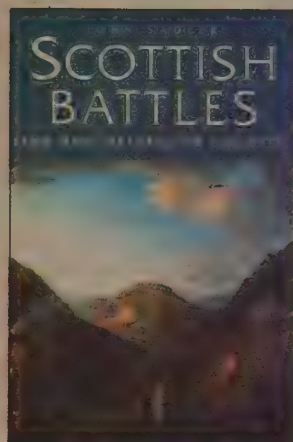
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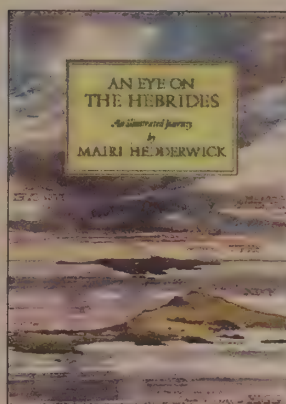


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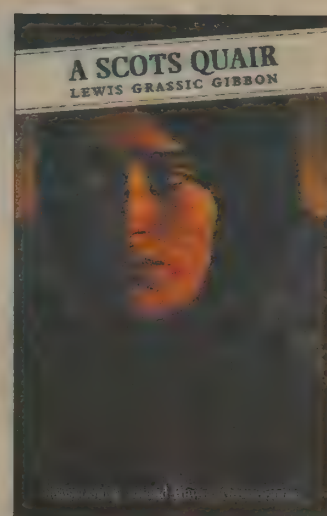
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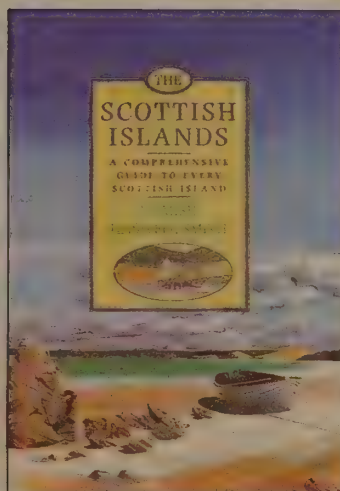
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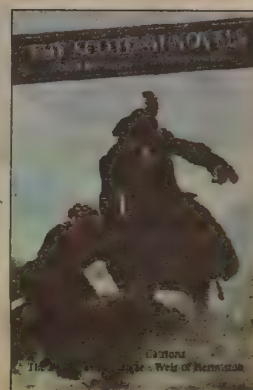
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A00005MDC1999/JN2000

Major James Williamson MacDougall of Gallanach passed away recently. Lunga and Gallanach are the two existing and principal cadets of Clan MacDougall. Major MacDougall, 16th of Gallanach, served in the army with The Royal Scots Fusiliers from 1939 until retiring in 1959. He was on active service during World War II in Madagascar, the Far East, the Middle East, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium and Germany. He also served in Malaya from 1954-1957.

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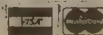
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COFFIN (38 sheets)	\$12	DAINS, (23 sheets)	\$10	DUDLEY (38 sheets)	\$12	FERGUSON (141 sheets)	\$32
COFFMAN (77 sheets)	\$19	DALE (76 sheets)	\$19	DUFF (52 sheets)	\$14	FERRIS, see FARRIS	
COGGIN(S), see SCOGGINS		DALTON (60 sheets)	\$16	DUGAN, DOUGAN, DUGGINS (59 sheets)	\$16	FERRY (23 sheets)	\$10
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COLBURN (70 sheets)	\$18	DANIEL (156 sheets)	\$35	DUKE(S), DOAK, DUCK (80 sheets)	\$20	FEY, see FVE	
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COLE (214 sheets)	\$47	DARE, see DARR		DULIN, see DULIN		FIELDS (114 sheets)	\$27
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COLLIER (71 sheets)	\$18	DARNELL, see DARNALL		DUNBAR (37 sheets)	\$11	FINK (31 sheets)	\$10
COLLINS (375 sheets)	\$79	DARR, DORR, DARE, DERR (44 sheets)	\$13	DUNCAN (241 sheets)	\$52	FINLEY (158 sheets)	\$36
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(25 sheets)	\$10	DAVENPORT (65 sheets)	\$17	DUNHAM, DENHAM (54 sheets)	\$15	FISH (61 sheets)	\$16
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COLVER, see CALVERT		DAVIS (375 sheets)	\$79	DUNLAP (66 sheets)	\$17	FITCH (23 sheets)	\$10
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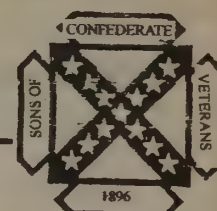
8th annual Scottish Festival planned for Panama City, FL

The Grace Presbyterian Church, Airport & Lisenby Avenues in Panama City, Florida announces its Eighth Annual Scottish Festival on March 1 and 12, 2000. This will be a day of celebration of Scottish heritage and culture.

There will be entertainers, pipe and drum bands, Scottish Country Dancing, Highland Dancing, a British car show, a Civil War Reenactment group, Scottish clothing and food, books, crafts, clans and genealogy resources.

For more information contact Grace Presbyterian Church, 1415 Airport Road, Panama City, FL 32406. Call 850-769-3104 for more information.

Seeking info on gr.grandfather, AARON FRANKLIN HALL, born Dec.4, 1851 in Findlay, Ohio, died Apr. 13, 1928. First wife: EMMA MILLSAP, died 1880. 2nd wife: MARY ADORA PIERCE. Also need info on my grandmother CHARLOTTE STRATTON HALL from Illinois. Maiden name HAYNES. Marian Hall Anderson, 662 Marion St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



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"No nation can long survive without pride in its tradition." Winston Churchill.

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Battlefield Band's John McCusker Wins National Scottish Award

Manchester, NH. The Battlefield Band's, John McCusker has just won the prestigious Scotland on Sunday, Glenfiddich - Spirit of Scotland Award for 1999. Every year Glenfiddich in association with Scotland on Sunday make awards to celebrate those individuals who are leading the way in contemporary Scottish culture, from art and music, to food and film. The nominees were proposed by a panel of judges, and Scotland on Sunday correspondents, who are all highly successful and respected figures in their own fields. The final decision was made by Sunday on Scotland readers, who voted McCusker as the winner.

John McCusker as well as the rest of the band was thrilled he was chosen, especially given the quality of his fellow nominees. McCusker joined the Battlefield Band in 1990, straight from school at the age of 17. Over the past nine years, traditional music has slowly taken over center stage on the Scottish cultural scene, a position it should have held many years ago. McCusker is featured on the groups' last two albums, *Rain Hail or Shine*, and *Leaving Friday Harbor*.

With thanks to The Saint Andrew's Society of New Hampshire, the only statewide Scottish organization in New Hampshire. For information about the society please contact Stephen G. Avery at P.O. Box 495, Dublin, NH 03444 or call 603-563-8801, or visit them on the web at <www.lochdhu.com/sasn>.

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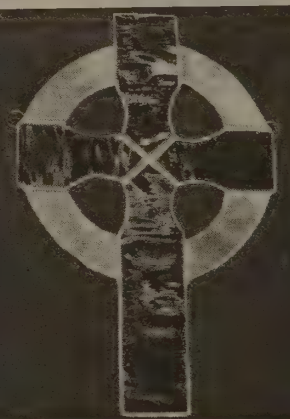
POINT (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together) The American Network of Italian Genealogy will hold its National Conference in 2000 - October 6-9 - at the Austin Doubletree Hotel, North.

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Fifth annual Scottish Symposium set for February 2000

The fifth annual Scottish Symposium will be held February 25-27, 2000 at Michael's On East, Sarasota, Florida, under the auspices of The Caledonian Foundation, USA, Inc.

Marcia McCabe, chairman of the symposium, has announced that Duncan A. Bruce, author of *The Mark of the Scots* will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday, February 26.

Conferees from all parts of the United States will gather, Foundation, Association of Scottish Games & Festivals, Caledonian Foundation USA, Council of Scottish Clans and Associations, Scottish Heritage USA, Tartan Educational and Cultural Association and the Association of St. Andrew Societies.

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Robert Todhunter passed along a clipping from *The Toledo Blade* dated November 23, 1936, from Isle of Mull regarding the death of Colonel MacLean.

"Col. Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, Scotland's oldest chief who in 1932 buried the hatchet with his ancient rival clan Campbell, died today in historic Duart Castle. Sir Fitzroy was 101 years old."

"The ancient feud between the Clan MacLean and the Clan

Campbell was said to have originated over the love of a woman in 1745 and to have been carried down through the years until both sides called it off in 1932."

"On Sir Fitzroy's 100th birthday he received messages from many of the 30,000 MacLeans scattered throughout the world. The Clan Gillean was founded in the 13th century by Gillean of Battle-axe, whose massive strength and feats of arms made him famous."

**Richard H. Pollock  
new Pollock president**

Clan Pollock held its annual meeting during the Heart of Tennessee Games in Murfreesboro, Tennessee last October 1-3.

John Holtzapple, director of the James K. Polk Home in Columbia, Tennessee was the speaker at the October first dinner meeting. He discussed the westward movement of the ancestors of President Polk from Scotland to Ireland to Maryland to Pennsylvania to North Carolina -his education, his record as a politician and his accomplishments as US President. He talked about the addition of Texas, the southwest, Oregon and California to the US during the Polk administration. He talked about the establishment of an independent treasury, the founding of The Smithsonian Institution and the United States Naval Academy during Polk's term of office.

New officers for elected to serve through 2001. They are: president, Richard H. Pollock of Middletown, Kentucky; vice-president, A.D. Pollock, Jr., of Nashville, Tennessee; Sue H. Pollock, Middletown Kentucky as secretary and Susan P. Keenan, Edgewater, Florida as treasurer. Clan Pollock was the Honoured Clan at the Games and won an award as Clan with the Highest Registered Attendance.

Pollock's may wish to contact Clan Pollock by writing Richard H. Pollock, 12712 St. Clair Drive, Middletown, KY 40243-1037. Call 502-245-0091. You might wish to Email: <dickpoll@aol.com>

## Scottish Weekend 2000 Registration form

February 18, 19, 20

Please fill out and return to:  
Scottish Weekend 2000  
PO Box 2828  
Moultrie, GA 31776-2828

Yes, I wish to attend. My name is (as you wish on your name tag)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime phone \_\_\_\_\_

Others in my party. (As you wish on name tags, please)

\_\_\_\_\_

Please be sure and list Scottish Clan affiliation, if any, for everyone for name tags. Please list any offices you hold for name tag.

Enclosed is \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ (number in party) at \$55 (\$60 using credit card for the first person only, then \$55 for the others \*) per person (includes the seminars, ceremonies, Saturday evening banquet and Sunday luncheon) Reservations after February 15 are \$65 each.

There will be an informal Ceilidh/Dinner Friday night at the Western Sizzlin' Restaurant in Moultrie. It's a Dutch Treat Dinner at 7:00 PM for those who have arrived early. Bring your party piece, your musical instrument and join in the fun. We've made arrangements this year for those who wish the buffet to be seated immediately without going through the food line. The back room of the restaurant is reserved for us. You are on the honor system to pay for your meal (about \$7.50 each).

If you wish to use a credit card, please include the name the card is in, which card and your credit card number and expiration date. Please be aware that your statement will reflect a purchase from Weems & Sons. There is a \$5.00 charge for using a credit card.

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**Clan Shaw Society  
names conveners**

In recent months, the Clan Shaw Society has named several new conveners for various locations. These include Dennis Lee Shaw for Minnesota and Wisconsin, Virginia Seath Grover for New York, George A. Knox, Jr., for Colorado and Bob and Mary Shaw for Kentucky.

Information on the society may be obtained from the secretary, William C. Shaw, 1121 North Quail Lane, Gilbert, AZ 85233.



# Clan Donald Visitors Centre has a new name....*Armadale Castle Gardens & Museum of the Isles, Isle of Skye*

Peter MacDonald, Resident Director

Armadale Castle Gardens & Museum of the Isles, Isle of Skye...this is the new name to come into being from the year 2000. A change from the Clan Donald Visitor Centre.

First of all let it be clear that this is a change for trading purposes and that the Clan Donald Lands Trust is still the organization that is the authority regarding Armadale, and that the reasons of the Trusts existence will not change, that is to foster clan sentiment, encourage education in the History of Clan Donald and the Highlands in general. The Trust continues to collect records, archives, artifacts and paintings and is instrumental in the preservation of these things that relate to our history and heritage.

In fact the Trust is at a stage that it is finding it difficult to contain all the important archives and artifacts etc. now in its possession. The natural progression from this stage would be to create a brand new purpose built facility in the form of a museum, gallery, archive and library. The Clan Donald Lands Trust are beginning to explore this possibility very seriously.

To maintain all of this and the 20,000-acre highland estate that is the last of the Clan Donald lands does take a lot of financing. Within this estate is the Visitor Attraction that generates income to help with the costs. It was thought that the name of Clan Donald Visitor Centre was too restrictive and did not portray the wonderful facility available. Whereas Armadale Castle Gardens & Museum of the Isles take the facility to a wider potential customer base. The trading name Armadale will be used for Armadale Castle Cottages, Armadale Mail Order and Armadale Trading in general.

This is all in an attempt to increase visitor numbers and maximize our potential. All monies generated from the trading operation are used for the upkeep and enhancement of the Trusts activities. The Trust is a registered charity in the UK.

If any of the above interests the reader please contact the Resident Director at: Armadale Castle Gardens & Museum of the Isles Armadale Sleat Isle of Skye IV45 8RS or email: <office@cland.demon.co.uk> or see the website at <www.cland.demon.co.uk>

## Help Scotland's past look brighter

If you would like to help Scotland's past look brighter, join the Council for Scottish Archaeology. CSA is a voluntary organization with a membership consisting of individuals interested in Scotland's archaeological heritage, alongside local and national archaeological historical and amenity societies, universities and other institutions.

For information, please contact CSA, c/o National Museum of Scotland, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, DH1 1JF, UK. Call 01144 131 247 4119.



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## Historians have access to Alcatraz records

After years of haggling with the government, historians finally have access to Alcatraz records that were in the possession of a University of Minnesota professor for more than a decade. What is left is incomplete files, photocopies of originals and few answers.

Friendly but strict staffers tend 340 cubic meters of Alcatraz files, or enough to fill nine 25-foot-long tractor trailers. The documents are in gray boxes stacked on 10-foot-high shelves in a huge warehouse kept at 68 degrees. Many of the oldest loose-leaf papers are surprisingly pristine. All of this is American history that belongs to the citizens of this country. Every Alcatraz inmate had a file that included court documents and medical, parole and disciplinary records.

With thanks to *Somos Primos* and *The San Diego Union-Tribune*.

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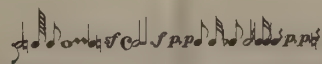
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### St. Andrews Presbyterian College Pipe Band finishes season on high note

The St. Andrews Presbyterian College Pipe Band finished its 1999 season with a first place win in the Grade III band competition at the Richmond Scottish Games and Celtic Festival.

"I'm pleased with the band's performance," said Pipe Band Instructor Bill Caudill. "We have worked very hard to meet the standard of playing in our grading assignment for 1999."

In earlier competitions, the band also won a first place at Loch Norman in April and a third place at Stone Mountain in October.

### Orphan Train rider writes

My name is Dorothy Urch and I am 88 years old and I live in a retirement center.

In 1917, I rode an Orphan Train from New York City to a little town in Iowa and was adopted by a fine couple who lived on a farm. Except for one younger brother, I was able to keep in touch with the rest of my natural family.

In the past three years, I have been telling my story and the story of the Orphan Trains to schools, churches, civic clubs, senior citizens, etc.

Searching on the Internet finally located my brother's widow and sons.

Now, I am looking for descendants of riders who were sent to South Carolina.

There were 191 children sent to South Carolina by 1910. There must surely be some somewhere.

A number of states have yearly Orphan Train reunions and I think that would be great in South Carolina.

I have a good amount of information about the New York Children's Aid Society which was the vehicle which placed me. I would be delighted to share this with *Family Tree* readers.

Please write Dorothy Urch, Apt. 240, 1180 Haywood Rd., Greenville, SC 29615. Call 864-6751-0108.

(Thank you, Mrs. Urch, The Odom Library would be delighted and honored to have copies of your information!)

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A goldmine for researchers. Compiled from the Census Records of 1880, Postal Directories and Railroad Guides, they list every known place in the United States at that time. Each state has a list of counties with population, followed by a list of cities and towns giving the county where located and the population (if known). Places that were Post Offices or Express Stations are indicated. Maps are one to four sheets and include county borders. In the listing below, the approximate number of places appears after each state name.

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| [ ] Indiana (2,000).....4.75                | [ ] New Jersey (800) .....4.25            | [ ] West Virginia (1,400) .....see Virginia   |
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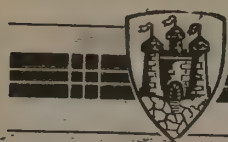
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# Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

## Congratulations, Art Carmichael!

Art Carmichael, Director of Clan Carmichael USA was the 29<sup>th</sup> recipient of the Lost Altos Board of Realtors Community Service Award. Carmichael, a former Mayor of Los Altos, City Councilman from 1976-1980, and a volunteer on the El Camino Hospital Foundation was president for the 1991-92 term. Congressman Tom Campbell calls Carmichael "Mr. Perpetual Motion".

## Clan Carmichael offers cookbook

Clan Carmichael cookbook offers a variety of international recipes as well as old time favorites. The cookbook offers complete menus, helpful hints and sections on herbs, spices, and cooking times.

Also enjoy some Scottish dishes from our clan chiefs book, Patricia. Copies of the *Clan Carmichael Cookbook* may be purchased for \$12.00 each, postage paid, from William M. Carmichael, P.O. Box 66, Laurel, MS 39411. Make checks payable to Clan Carmichael, please.

## Dr. Jamie MacDonald new editor of Argyll Colony Plus

Col Vic Clark of Rochester, Minnesota, announces that Dr. Jamie MacDonald, will be the new editor of *Argyll Colony Plus*. Dr. MacDonald holds a doctorate in Scottish Studies from the University of Edinburgh.

Material is needed for future issues of the publication. Contributions, suggestions, questions may be sent to Clark at P.O. Box 397, Rochester, MN 55903 or to Dr. Jamie MacDonald, Old Dominion University, Wake Technical Community College, 98101

Fayetteville Road, Raleigh, NC 27603. Call 919-662-3522.

## Hogmanay set for Sarasota

The St. Andrews Society of Sarasota, Inc. is hosting a "Hogmanay" (Scottish New Year's Party) on December 31, 1999 at Osprey Ramada Inn on US 41 in Osprey, FL.

The event starts at 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Authentic Scottish "Hogmany" New Year's Eve Party is to celebrate the turn of the century. Scottish attire is optional. This event is one to attend...Remember this type of party is only once every thousand years!

For more information and reservations call 941-366-9984.

## Clan Fergusson Society Honored

An Honored Guest Banquet to mark the 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Longs' Peak Scottish-Irish Highland Festival was held September 12, 1999. President David S. Ferguson was presented a plaque recognizing Clan Fergusson Society as one of the Honored Clans.

Clan Fergusson Society of North America held their Annual General Meeting at the Estes Park Scottish/Irish Festival in Estes Park,

Colorado on September 10, 1999. Newly elected officers include: David S. Ferguson, President (Tallahassee, FL), C. Robert Ferguson, President-elect (Claremont, CA) and Kathryn Henneberg, Interim Secretary (Stone Mountain, GA). These are all two year terms, 2000-2001.

## Glasgow Games great success

Glasgow Highland Games, Inc., the 1999 edition, broke new ground for the highly successful event held each year at the Barren River Lake State Resort Park. Eighty Clans and Societies were in attendance. This year The Glasgow Highland Games made a full commitment to the future of the Scottish American movement, the children and young adults, offering a full range of activities developed specifically for the younger set.

With Mad Max McDougald leading the charge, more than fifty children between the ages of 4 to 14 participated in the two days of Children's Scottish Athletics.

## You're invited to Central New York

Y2K Central New York Scottish Games and Celtic Festival will be held on August 12, 2000 at Long Branch Park, Liverpool, NY (near Syracuse) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Scottish Research Services

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**Tartan Jammie strikes the little ones!** Barbara MacKenzie Whitton writes, "This is my great-granddaughter, Jordyn MacKenzie Folk, in her Mommy's 'Cabbage Patch Going to Scotland' outfit. This picture was taken when she was three months old."

**This is a Tartan Jammie "Pajama Party!"** The participants are "Rona" the harp and Dreama - the harpist. She writes, "I must share the pajama party! My harp, Rona, and I enjoy lullabies from the Hebrides. My Royal Stewart gown went to Scotland with me twenty-eight years ago (Scots take good care of things!). As president of the Scottish Harp Society of America, I welcome contacts from Family Tree readers. Please write Dreama, 211 Washington Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221-2323. Email: <dreamarona@webtv.net>



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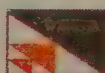
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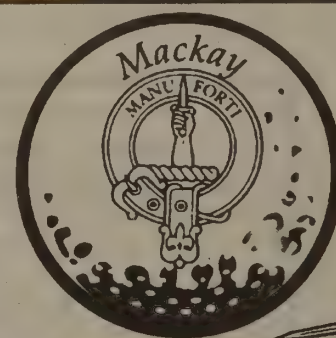
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### Irish to have new publication

Scholars on both sides of the Atlantic serve as an editorial board for a new publication, *The Journal of Scotch-Irish Studies*, and will include Joyce M. Alexander, Katharine L. Brown, Robert M. Calhoun, John A. Gilmour, Richard K. MacMaster, Michael Montgomery, Philip Mowat, Philip S. Robinson, and A.T.Q. Stewart.

The premiere issue will include articles on a wide range of topics. Robert M. Calhoun will discuss the Scotch-Irish as political moderates; Trevor Parkhill will describe patterns of 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries migration from Londonderry to Quebec; Michael Montgomery will focus on two Ulster-Scot American Poets in Their Social and Historical Context; James Doan will relate the 17<sup>th</sup> century voyage of the *Eaglewing* and its impact on Ulster Presbyterians; and Nancy Vogan will deal with aspects of music in Scotch-Irish Churches and communities in the 18<sup>th</sup> century.

*The Journal of Scotch-Irish Studies* will also publish documents from archives and family collections. Robert Burns will introduce emigrant letters from a County Armagh family in the 1790s. Records of emigrants from one County Londonderry estate to New England in 1718-1725 will also be included in the first issue.

A section of each issue will be devoted to resources for further study. Marilyn Parrish will comment on the papers and business records of Robert Coleman, an 18<sup>th</sup> century Pennsylvania iron master, recently made available to researchers.

The first issue of the *Journal of Scotch-Irish Studies* will be sent to all current members and associate members of the Scotch-Irish Society and to libraries requesting it without charge.

For more information about the Journal or membership in the Scotch Irish Society, write The Scotch-Irish Society of the U.S.A., P.O. Box 181, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

## Schindler papers to be microfilmed for historians

Oscar Schindler, the industrialist who saved the lives of so many Jewish people during 1944 and 1945, left behind a suitcase full of papers. Now the items in the suitcase, including the famed "Schindler's List" that Schindler presented to Nazi authorities that helped more than 1000 Jewish slave laborers escape death. The suitcase also contains personal papers from Schindler's later life when he was struggling to regain his footing in business - to no avail.

The suitcase and its contents were discovered by a Stuttgart, Germany couple a few years ago. They eventually turned it over to the *Stuttgarter Zeitung*, which published a ten-day series of reports on the find.

*The Week in Germany* reports that over the next few weeks, the Koblenz archive plans to copy the entire contents of the suitcase - some 5,000 pages - onto microfilm so that the material will be accessible to historians and others interested in conducting research on Schindler. The archive will prepare the originals for shipment to Jerusalem, where, at their owner's request, they will be donated to the Holocaust research center, Yad Vashem.



# Culloden Highland Games & Scottish Festival

april 8th and 9th, 2000

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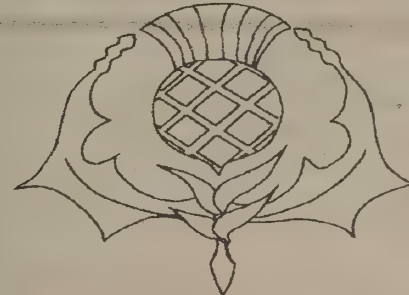
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3. You were instrumental in having "non-genealogical use of the genealogy room copy machine" classified as a federal hate crime.



Bloody Ribbons, continued from page 7A

the battle. It was a dangerous place for Jacobite women to be. Later, they cared for prisoners at Inverness "with ministrations and messages." At the time, the third son of "Old Glenbucket" managed to escape the Inverness prison, with a little help from Anne and Eppy.

**Margaret Mackenzie Moir**, wife of James of Stoneywood, fourth Laird of Stoneywood. When her husband, known to be an active recruiter for the Jacobite cause, was off serving with Prince Charlie, her estate was occupied by Cumberland's men. Their

officer became ill during the occupation and was nursed back to health by Mrs. Moir. We can assume that a deeper relationship may have developed because the Englishman did not forget his debt. After the battle of Culloden, a stone was thrown through Mrs. Moir's window, with a note bearing the words, "Stoneywood is safe." With the help of the Englishman, her husband escaped to Sweden where she ultimately joined him. They eventually returned to Scotland and Stoneywood.

If you would like to talk to Janet or Robert, write 294 Hook St., Alpharetta, GA 30004. E m a i l : <oirdan@indspring.com> Call 770-664-5121.



## 23rd Annual Central Florida Scottish Highland Games January 15, 2000

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~~~~~ Atchison thanks Family Tree Readers ~~~~~

Dear *Family Tree*: Thank you for publishing my request for help in locating the Barony of Gorbals, as referred to in an inscription on an 1846 silver wine cooler.

Several sharp-eyed readers noticed that another article in the same newspaper referred to Corbals as being located in Glasgow. A professor from Stirling, on a beautiful post card of Stirling Castle, wrote that Gorbals was an ancient barony and parish in Glasgow. It is now an industrial suburb of that city. Eileen Bailey, Scottish Genealogist, of Scotgen Family History Research, elaborated upon the information as follows:

"The Barony of Gorbals was created by Sir (later Lord) George Elphinstone in the 1500s. In 1650 the lands which comprised Gorbals were purchased by the Town Council of Glasgow with the mansion becoming the "Town's House" and the headquarters of Baillie who

was responsible for the Gorbals Burgh. The Burgh was formally taken into the administration of Glasgow in 1846."

"Andrew Gemmill was the last person to hold the office of Provost (equivalent to the office of Mayor) or Gorbals. He came originally from the county of Ayr where his parents were married on 23 March 1799 in Old Cumnock parish. His son, Andrew Gemmill, apparently also followed a career in law. The Mitchell Library in Glasgow has a collection of material about Ander Gemmill, including letters from his brother John Gemmill in Upper Canada, copy of his will, details of his parents, etc."

Thanks to *The Family Tree* and helpful readers, I've learned a bit of Scottish history.

Sincerely, Lois Atchison,
P.O. Box 876, Glen Ellen, CA 95442



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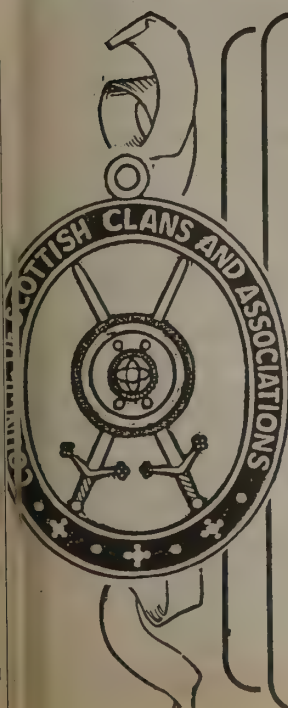
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Members of Team USA who will meet the Scottish Heavy Athletics Team at the 23rd Annual Central Florida Scottish Highland Games.

Central Florida Scottish Highland Games hosts first ever Scotland vs USA Team Challenge January 15, 2000

For the first time ever, six champion athletes from Scotland will meet in team competition against six Highland Games champions from America.

The Central Florida Scottish Highland Games will host twelve of the strongest amateur competitors in the world for the SCOTLAND vs USA Team Challenge in Orlando, Florida on Saturday, January 15, 2000.

This unique event was first conceived by Southeast Scottish Amateur Athletics, Inc. (SSAA) founder, Kay Cummings, during his round of competition in Scotland in

1995. Cummings found his athletic counterparts in Scotland were keenly interested in the differences in Scottish Heavy Athletics on both continents and eager to test themselves against their American counterparts. He was also impressed by the generous hospitality he experienced among them.

The USA Team coach is Kay Cummings.

The SCOTLAND Team coach is Ally Munroe.

In 1999, the idea came to fruition as the Central Florida Scottish Highland Games offered to host the first SCOTLAND vs USA Team Challenge at their 2000 Game.

Clan MacLellan, continued from page 1A

Board members decided to move their archives to Odom because over 100 other Scottish Clans also house their records there.

Persons interested in donating books or other materials to the Clan MacLellan's archives, should contact either Dorothy Ellis (PO Box 767, Pewee Valley, KY 40056-0767 or call 502-241-4105) or Nancy Sears

(PO Box 150, Simpsonville, KY 40067-0150; Call 502-722-5067).

A list of publications is available from Sears, whose email address is <nmsear01@athena.louisville.edu> Additional information regarding Clan MacLellan can be found on their website at <http://.clanmaclellan.org>



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THE FAMILY TREE

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

Vol. IX No. 6

Section B

Dec. 1999/Jan. 2000

**Mrs. Donald Linton finds the boney one!
She wins an Oatmeal Savage t-shirt!
B. Squires tracks him down too &
wins Skeleton Closet certificate!**

In this season of hunting, two great hunters have emerged from our legions of Family Tree readers! Congratulations to Mrs. Donald Linton of Hot Springs, Arkansas who tracked our boney fellow down to win an "Oatmeal Savage" t-shirt from Loch Ness Press! (See their ad elsewhere if you'd like to order one for yourself!)

B. Squires of Aloka, Oregon also fearlessly hunted down that wiley guy to win a valuable gift certificate from The Skeleton Closet! (Great genealogical forms designed for genealogists by a genealogist!)

reunions magazine subscriptions have been won by other brave hunters who followed those scrawny little tracks to find the elusive fellow. Winning those great subscriptions are: Mrs. Carol Dean of Statesboro, Georgia; Virginia Curtis of Fredericksburg, Virginia; Elizabeth Fetner of DeQuincey, Louisiana; Kathleen Smith of Pensacola, Florida; Iris Young of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Harold Wright of Springfield, Illinois; D.M. Alexander of Roseville, California; Michelle English of Ft. McClellan, Alabama; Jane Lytton of Gastonia, North Carolina; Sharon Lee of Castle Rock, Colorado; M. Muir of Merion Station, Pennsylvania; Margaret Zerwickh of Delafield, Wisconsin; Gregory Craig of Kerrville, Texas; Arlene DeWitt of Malaga, Washington and Linda Aydllette of Charleston, South Carolina. Congratulations!

T-Shirt, Tartan Dog Collar, Skeleton Closet certificate and reunions magazine subscriptions next time!

Wow! Our skeleton hunters will have a chance to win great prizes next time! You might win one of those fabulous t-shirts from Hattie's Clothesline (see ad elsewhere in this issue) or a marvelous tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens (your choice of tartan)!

You also might win a gift certificate from the real Skeleton Closet! These certificates are good for a wide selection of wonderful genealogical forms!

You also might win a subscription to one of the most interesting magazines around, especially if you are interested in family reunions and genealogy - reunions magazine.

How to enter...

It's simple and easy to enter our little contest. All you have to do is look in our pages until you find the boney guy running from his closet! Then, get a postcard and write down where you found him and include your own name and address...and send it to: Skeleton, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

We'll draw for the winners right before the next issue of *The Family Tree*.

Why???

Like lots of things in this world, there are some folks who take genealogy MUCH too seriously! They are really scared that they will find a "skeleton in their closet." (All genealogists know that EVERYONE has skeletons galore in their own family closets!)

Soooo, we just get the finding of that skeleton out of the way! He hides in our pages each issue. You can go skeleton hunting from the comfort of your living room or in the car or at your desk at work. No mud, no wet feet, no thorns in your socks...it's just fun.

Family Tree editor honored

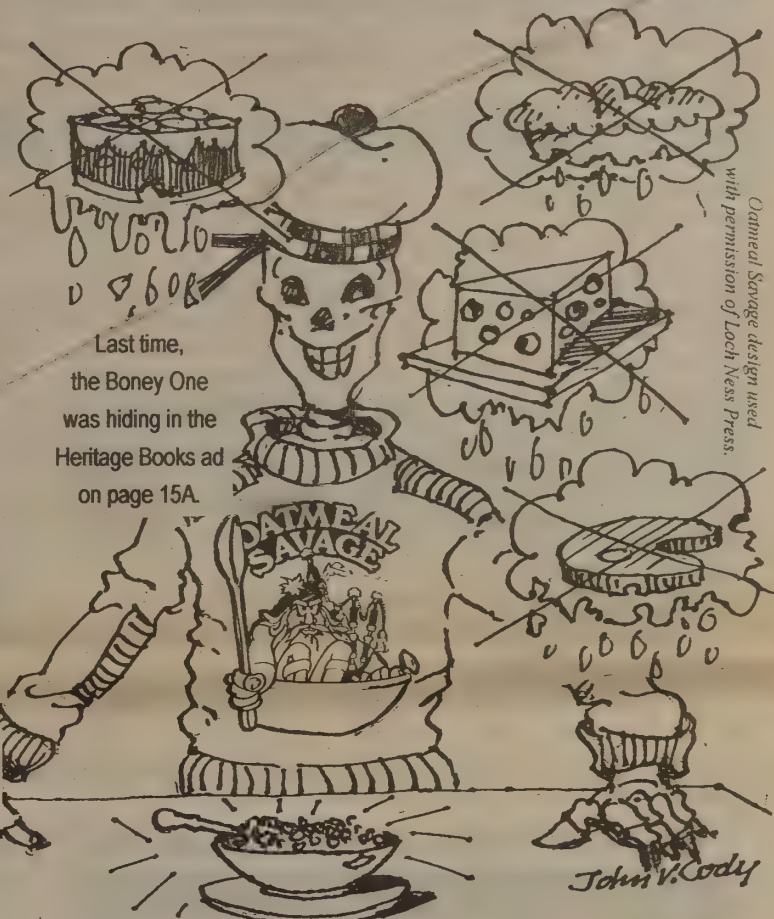
The *Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay, has been honored by the San Diego, California Highland Games with an invitation to be their Honoured Guest at the event next year. The theme of these Games will be "For the Family" and there will be programs emphasizing genealogy and family research. Beth will give several talks and workshops at the San Diego gathering.

She has also been invited by Albuquerque, New Mexico Highland Games to be the Honoured Guest at these Games next spring.

It is unusual for someone other than a feathered Scottish Clan Chief to be invited to be an Honoured Guest, which makes these invitations very special.

Beth is being honored for her work with *The Family Tree*.

Continued on page 36B



Last time,
the Boney One
was hiding in the
Heritage Books ad
on page 15A.

ALTHOUGH HE APPEARS NOT TO EAT,
HIS BONEY BONNY APPETITE CANNOT
BE BEAT.

BUT, AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE,
OATMEAL IS THE ONLY ONE!

~ A TRUE SCOT ~

Sheep! Sheep! Sheep! Baaaaaa!

Our herd is growing! We've received wee sheep from so many folks over the last couple of years...and it's been such fun...We're planning to use various shades of green tablecloths at the upcoming Scottish Weekend so that the collected sheep may "graze" during the festivities. It's going to be really pretty when we are done. Everyone is invited to come and

see the results of the collective efforts of our "sheep gatherers."

We thank Barbara Buchanan Parsons, Tennessee Regent for Clan Buchanan for a gift of sheep. We thank Ms. Janis Duhe of Cypress, Texas for a box o' sheep.

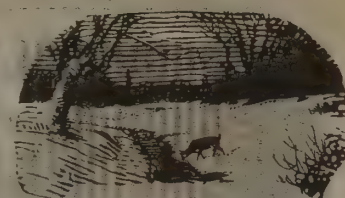
All the way from Salt Lake City...come sheep from Merle

Continued on page 18B

Problems During the Early Years in Georgia

Merle Baker Trustee, Odom Library

Director of Evening Program, Abraham Baldwin College Tifton, Georgia



The more genealogy you do, the more in depth you go to find out about ancestors and their place in history.

In Georgia during the late 1700s the people of the state were being confronted with many problems. They had a weak form of government part of the time. There was little money. Then there were all kinds of problems to confront in order to survive.

Among these problems were the Indians, the Spanish, and at times the English.

After the colonies broke away from the mother country

the Indian was a problem in the new state of Georgia. They had learned how to use the Spanish and the English to their advantage, and the English and Spanish were often using them to cause problems in the newly formed states.

During 1775 George Galphin, Leroy Hammond, and David Tubly were made Superintendents of Indian Affairs for the Creeks by the Congress of Georgia. By 1779 there were Indian attacks on the frontier settlements in Virginia and the Carolinas. So, by late 1778 some 120 Creek Indians joined

the British at Ebenezer in Georgia; therefore the stage was being set for trouble in Georgia.

After the Revolution Elijah Clark made a treaty with the Indians (October, 1782), but there was no basis for the legality of it. By May 1785 there was an uprising on Knox's Settlement on the Georgia frontier by the Creek Indians. Several people were killed, some houses burned, and cattle were driven off.

In October, 1785, United States Commissioners met the Creeks at Galphinton in western Georgia. At this meeting the state of Georgia also sent representatives. Indian representatives from only two villages appeared at the meeting, so the U.S. Commissioners refused to negotiate and left the meeting. So Commissioners from Georgia then made a treaty with the Creeks.

According to this agreement the Indians gave up territory lying east of lines which began at the forks of the Ocmulgee and Oconee Rivers. It ran south to the St. Mary's River.

In this agreement the Indians were to become members of the state of Georgia.

The treaty was sent to the Georgia legislature and ratified in February of 1786.

Serious problems continued in Georgia with the Indians, and by August 1786 McGillivray encouraged the Creeks to cause trouble on the frontier area of Georgia. Many of the villages of Georgia were undergoing attacks, and the people were afraid.

Elijah Clarke with a frontier militia succeeded in freeing the

settlements along the Oconee River from Creek attacks. It was not until August 1786 that the United States government under the Articles of Confederation set up the Indian Department under the Secretary of War.

James White of North Carolina was made Superintendent of the Southern District which lay south of the Ohio River. None of these things solved the problems in Georgia.

It was in October of 1786 that representatives met at the tributary of the Oconee River known as Shoulderbone Creek in Hancock County, Georgia. In the treaty drawn up there, they further confused the boundary lines between Georgia and the Indians. So, by the summer of 1787 things were so out of hand that the courthouse and town of Greensburgh in Greene County, Georgia, were burned.

Remember that it was in 1787 that the Constitution of the United States was written.

In September 1787 a Special Session of the Georgia Legislature was called to deal with the Indian problem. This assembly outlawed all Creeks in Georgia, except those exempted by the Governor. Troops were called out, and the state of Georgia promised to reserve territory between the Oconee and Flint Rivers as bounties for troops.

The United States Congress was concerned about happenings in Georgia. The people of Georgia were very upset, because the Creeks were continuing to attack settlements throughout Georgia.

James White was replaced by as superintendent Rich-

ard Winn.

By 1788 the Georgia Legislature promised additional pay and land bounties to men who would enlist to fight the Indians and protect the people of Georgia. The people of Georgia were desperate and unhappy with the lack of help from the United States government.

It must be remembered that by this time all the states but North Carolina and Georgia had ceded their western lands to the United States. Georgia did offer to cede to the United States a 140 mile strip between the Chattahoochee and Mississippi Rivers, but it was rejected.

By 1789 things began to change.

The Constitution of the United States was duly ratified in 1789.

George Washington became President of the United States of America.

Henry Knox, Benjamin Lincoln, Cyrus Griffin, and David Humphreys were made Indian Commissioners. They were empowered to offer the Creeks a guarantee of lands as well as a port of trade on the Altamaha or the St. Mary's Rivers. They called a meeting at Rock Landing on the Oconee River in September of 1789.

No agreement was reached at this meeting. David Humphreys supposedly insulted the Indians, and as a result, they left.

President Washington was concerned, so Colonel Marinus Willett was sent by him to talk with Alexander McGillivray.

Continued on page 35B

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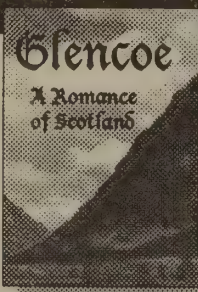
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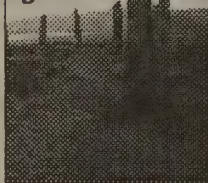
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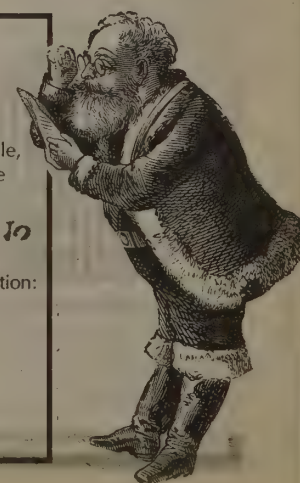
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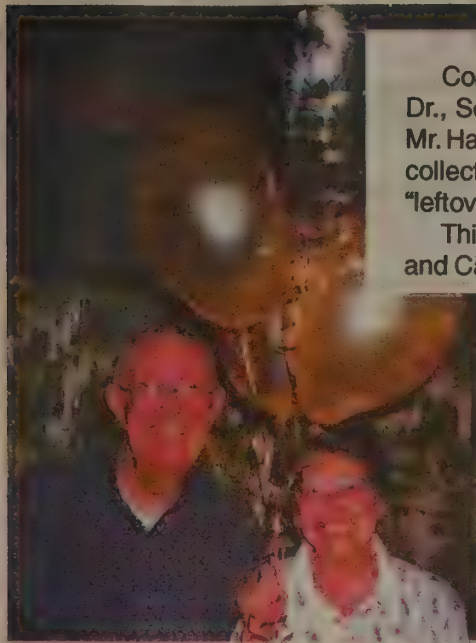
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Happy Golden Wedding!

Congratulations to Wayne and Carol Harvey, 50 Woodside Dr., Scotia, NY 12302. *Family Tree* readers will recognize Mr. Harvey as The Postcard Man who shares his fascinating collection with The Odom Library...and who receives all the "leftover" Skeleton hunting postcards.

This photograph was taken on the occasion of Wayne and Carol's 50th wedding anniversary just a few weeks ago!



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Please mail to: **The Family Tree**, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. If you have questions, please call Beth at 912-985-6540.

Thank you. The Family Tree really is your paper.

HOPI: LAND AND LIFE

Kevin Cloud Brechner Special to The Family Tree

Continued from our October/November 1999 issue....

The Dine' have always been a very migratory people, and socially they like to spread out. Unlike the Hopi and other Pueblo people who gravitate to community villages, the Dine' traditionally like to live alone, picking a beautiful spot to construct their traditional homes called "hogans" or put up an anglo style house or a trailer. You often see both a western style dwelling and a hogan along with a summer ramada. In stark foreign contrast is the U.S. government built housing tracts, usually rectangularly shaped homes laid out in street grids or suburban cul de sacs. An amusing story from many years ago was the shock expe-

rienced by the first American housing experts who erected what they considered "civilized" ranch style homes for Indians only to find the Indians had torn out the interior walls to make a home more comfortable and natural to their needs. Anyway, this tendency of the Dine' to spread out can make tracing genealogy very frustrating.

Other than a few books, the only way to learn your clan history is to talk directly to elders of the clan. The elders can tell you the stories of where the clan got its start and how it received its name. Once you know that, then you can search through the historic

evidence for information that relates. Harry Walters said a book on Dine' Clans was published 20-25 years ago by the Rough Rock Demonstration School (now called Community School). The book is available in the Dine' College Library at Tsaile. If you were related to a prominent leader of the past, you may be able to find archival records. Mr. Walters described how, as an anthropologist, he was able to find information on his own clans. First, from the oral history of the "Jemez" Clan he knew of the incident that led to the intermarriage between the Navajo and Jemez people and that it involved warfare. With that knowledge, he was able to go into the written histories to determine that the incident probably occurred near the end of the Spanish era or beginning of the Mexican era centering around 1821. For his allied "Salt" Clan, from the oral history he knew the clan evolved from a mythological being named "Salt Woman". He was able to trace the clan history to the Spanish era and a place in northwest New Mexico called Salt Point.

Politically, the Navajo Nation is divided into 110 regional Chapter Houses. You may have some luck contacting the Chapter Government in the area you are searching. They may have records of enrolled members in their area. Although clan affiliations appear not to be in written form anywhere, the Chapter

Houses will know what clans are in their region and who belongs to them. The Chapter House may have a community officer or community development worker who can help you.

Certain contemporary surnames are very common and found spread all over the reservation, and all over the United States. Common Navajo surnames are Begay ("His Son"), Benally ("Paternal Grandfather"), Chee (pertaining to "Medicine"), Nez ("Very Tall"), Tsosie ("Tall & Skinny"), Yazzie ("Little"). Also you will find an abundance of European surnames like Delgrito, Johnson, Lowe, McDonald, Melcher, Sandoval, and Smith. The U.S. government forced the Navajos to adopt paternally-based surnames beginning in 1928 when they began enumeration. For example, I asked Harry Walters where his surname came from. He said his father when he was very young was forced by the government enrollers to

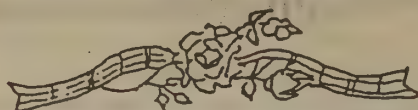
choose an anglo surname out of the blue. He chose "Walters" because he knew some people by that name who lived in Colorado.

The Spanish, the Catholics, and the multitude of other Christian sects who have tried to convert the Indians to their way of thinking, strongly encouraged the Indian people to adopt European names, often as part of the baptism ceremony. Many of the common Spanish surnames, like Delgrito and Sandoval, came about in this way. The good side of this for people doing genealogical research is that the churches kept records. For Dine' history a good source of information is St. Michael's Mission. Located west of Window Rock on Highway 264, St. Michael's was established by Franciscan priests in 1898. A school was established shortly thereafter and is still operating. The Mission hold records from 1898 on, including census records of the local area, photographs, newspapers, and documents relating to the Franciscan influence among the Dine' people. The Mission has an Archives Department. Sandy Stephens at St. Michaels said that most of the other parishes in Dine' country also have records available. St. Michael's can be reached at (520) 871-4171. Harry Walters also mentioned a book available in the Dine' College Library, Navajo and Catholic Church Records 1594-1878, by David M. Brugge.

Sorry, we'll have to continue again next time.



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Members and friends of the Nashville, Tennessee St. Andrews Priory Sovereign Military Order of the Knight's Templar of Jerusalem posing in front of Rosslyn Chapel near Edinburgh Scotland on a Templar trip last August. The group toured Templar sites all over Scotland on their two week trip. The SMOTJ trace their history back to the Crusading Knights during the 12th and 13th centuries. Today, it is a charitable and philanthropic organization with Pories and Commanderies all over the world.

Clan Hunter Association USA holds AGM at Pleasanton

For the first time in the history of the Clan Hunter Association USA, the annual general meeting was held on the west coasts.

The Pleasanton Games are among the oldest in the US, going back to 1865. Among the five chiefs honored at the games was Madam Pauline Hunter of Hunterston, who was accompanied by her mother, Sonia, widow of our prior Chief, Neil Hunter.

Approximately 45,000 people attended the games this year.

Richard D. Hunter of Lost Gatos, California, chaired the organizing committee for the meeting. There was a meal on Friday evening, attended by thirty-six Hunters. Ed and Andrea Kennedy celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on this occasion.

At the membership meeting, secretary Tom Hunter received the second awarding of the Order of the Royal Huntsman from Clan Chief Madam Pauline Hunter of Hunterston



for outstanding service to the Clan. It will be permanently memorialized in Hunterston Castle.

Two new directors were elected to the board - Richard D. Hunter and Raymond Hunter. Raymond has served as membership chair for the past two years and he will continue in that position.

Among other items of business that were discussed are the prospect of sending future newsletters to clansmen via

email and that a website is being developed by Marsha Vancamp, one of our directors.

The next general membership meeting will be held in Arlington at the Texas Games, June 1-4, 2000. The chair for this event is Mark D. Hunter who has already planned the meeting.

Contact Wendy L. Dunphy, 69 Maple Street, Easthampton, MA 01027. Email: <dunphy@the-spa.com>

Clan Donald Rocky Mountain Region members honored at AGM



(l-r) G.G. Rahm, Friend of Clan Donald, Rod Bulloch - Rocky Mountain Commissioner, Jessie Del Clawson and Jim Hutchison. (In front) David Lovering.

At the Clan Donald USA Annual General Meeting in Seattle, Washington recently, Rod Bulloch - Rocky Mountain Commissioner - honored members of his region with certificates of appreciation for devoted service to Clan Donald USA.

Honored were G.G. Rham, Advisor; Jim Hutchison, Co-Northern Convener and Jessie Del Clawson, Utah Commissioner. Dave Lovering was honored for six years as Co-Deputy Commissioner and for his service as Colorado Springs

AGM Treasurer. He was made his Emeritus award.

Others from the Rocky Mountain Region honored included Betty Saunders, Utah Treasurer; Ron Toops and Glenn Park - Southern and Metro Colorado Conveners and Wallace McDaniel, Membership Chairman for Colorado. Allen Gallamore was honored with his Emeritus award for many years of service including six years as Colorado Commissioner.



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I desire the names of all ancestors of **HONORA MORRISSEY** (1782-1832). St. Aglish, Stradbally, County Waterford, Ireland. She had 2 husbands. Seek descendants, Dade, Florida. Please write **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586**.

I am returning to a search long-neglected for various reasons. My maiden name is **SLAUGHTER**, descended from a **MOSES SLAUGHTER** who settled in north Florida in the 1840s. **ELIZABETH WILFORD** was his wife. She was the daughter of **LEWIS WILFORD, RS**, who was buried at Hickory Grove Cemetery in Green Cove Springs, Florida in the 1840s. **MOSES** and **ELIZABETH SLAUGHTER** were my 3-great grandparents. I would appreciate knowing more of **MOSES SLAUGHTER** and **LEWIS WILFORD'S** descendants, possibly now living in Florida. Please write **Janet Slaughter Williams, PO Box 24327, St. Simons Island, GA 31522**. Call 912-638-5078.

Seeking information on **IDA WITHERSPOON** born 17 July 1873 in Ohio and died 29 November 1939 in Missouri. She married **JOHN ROBERT THOMAS**. Was she a descendant of **JOHN WITHERSPOON** who signed the Declaration of Independence? Any information greatly appreciated. Please write **Curt Thomas, 1600 Airport Rd., No. 8, Carson City, NV 89701**.

Searching for data on **FATHER JACQUES JULIEN MORRISSEY** 7 June 1758 Vendee, France and **SISTER SUZANE JUDITH MORRISSEY** 16 December 1738. Domiciles charents-Poitier, (clergy). spellings. Please write **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586**.

Seek information: two **ULRICH LONGENECKERS**, early 1700s, Lancaster - Chester Counties, Pennsylvania. **Dick Cryer, Box 11011, Greenwich, CT 06831**.

NANCY (Nan-Yi-Ha) **BROOM** daughter of **CHIEF "DUTCH" TOUCHEE BROOM** and **NANCY** (Full blooded Paint Clan) who married **NATHAN HICKS** and had **CHARLES** who married **NANCY BROOM**. Charles had: **NATHAN WOLF HICKS** who married **ALICE "ELSIE" SHOREY**. Where was this **BROOM** clan? Who were **ALICE'S** parents? Write **B. Shorey, 4900 Chancellor St., NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33703**.

Need parents of **MARY HUTCHINSON**, born 11 August, 1832, Edinburgh, Scotland and **JOSEPH LLOYD**, born 3 December, 1831, Wales. **Lloyd King, 1779 NW Riverview Dr., Roseburg, OR 97470-6104**.

RICHARD POWER on 31 May 1588 wedded **KATHERIN BARRY**, Ireland. He was 4th baronet **DE LA POER**. Who were previous 3 barons? **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586**.

I desire full ancestry of **EDMUND MORRISSEY** who married **MARY CUNNINGHAM** ca 1723. Also, information on **RICHARD MORRISSEY** ca 1742. Burials are in Carventobber, County Tipperary, Ireland. They do have New York connections.

Re: **ROBERT POWER MORRISSEY** (1831-1905) managing editor St. Paul, Minnesota, Press years 1881-1905. Were his maternal grandparents **EDMUND POWER** who wedded **ELIZABETH CHADWICK** 15 November, 1796, County Tipperary, Ireland? Descendant of **JOHN POWER** of Mountain Castle, County Waterford year 1640. **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586**.

Seeking parents/siblings of **THOMAS McCLURE** born 1796 Tioga County, NY and died 1873 Schuyler County, NY and his wife **RACHEL TOWNSEND** born 1804 Dutchess County, NY and died 1883 Schuyler County, NY. **Pat Eierman, 1410 Golden Lane, Broadview Heights, OH 44147**.

MILES CHASE SHOREY married **MAUDE ESSELMAN** and had **MILES, JR.**, born Maryland 1913, died North Carolina, 1980, married **LOUISE MARSHALL**. Need all of these families. **Mrs. B. E. Shorey, 4900 Chancellor St. NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33703**.

Seeking information on **MARY CHASTAIN ELTON** born in Georgia or from any of her five daughters' descendants. The daughters were **FORNEY VIRGINIA** (my grandmother), **MARTHA ANN SAVINA**, **DIANA MELISSA**, **SARAH FRANCIS** and **NANCY EUDORA**. **Gerald E. Oxford, 3530 Church St., Indianapolis, IN 46234**. You might wish to use the email address: <margie55@freeweb.com> Call 1-317-291-6929.

(1) **R. L. (PHATE) VICKERS** married **MARY JANE BERRYHILL** 4 August 1871 Cannon County, Tennessee. Was he **ROBERT**, son of **WILLIAM** and **POLLY VICKERS**? Her parents? (2) Need parents of orphan **MARY THOMAS HEATH (FORTUNE)** b December 1854, possibly in Ohio. Lore says farther as **THOMAS HEATH**, mother **MARY**? In Cross County, Arkansas 1870, how did she get there? **Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901**

Need parents and siblings of **LEVI LESLIE** born Virginia, died 1846 Harrison County, Indiana. Married **SARAH WINDELL** 16 August 1817 in Harrison County, Indiana. Children: **SARAH J.**, **MARY ANN**, **ELIZA**, **CATHARINE MARY**, **WILFORD L.**, **ELIZABETH**. Write **Pat Peterson, 14127 West Elmbrook Dr., Sun City West, Arizona 85375-5520**

Seek info **CADLE'S**, Claiborne County, Tennessee; **DEWITT**, McLean County, Illinois; and Dr. **SAMUEL HAMILTON**, Ireland, Claiborne and Sullivan Counties in Tennessee. Contact **Martha Sutton, 3744 Ky. Hwy. 39 North, Crab Orchard, KY 40419**

My second great grandmother **MARGARET McALISTER**, born 1790, Tennessee, was head of household in 1850 census with three children: **ELIJAH**, **FRANKLIN** (my great grandfather) and **RACHEL**. They lived in First Civil District Bradley County Tennessee. Need name of **MARGARET'S** husband and information on **RACHEL McALISTER** and her two sons: **JOHN H.**, born 1851 and **JAMES** born 1865. **J. Dean McAlister, 157 Spring Creek Drive, Pineville, LA 71360**

Looking for the parents of **JOANNA COOK ALLEN** born 1775, probably in Norton, MA. I need proof she was the daughter of **CAPTAIN JOHN COOK**, **MARY GODFREY COOK**. **JOANNA** and her husband, **JOHN ALLEN**, moved to Lynne, NH ca 1795. In Lynne, they were sheep farmers, and they raised their ten children there. They were: **MABEL**, **JOHN, JR.**, **EBER**, **SAMUEL C.**, **SOPHRONIS**, **ASAHEL G.**, **HARRIS**, **PLINY**, **HARVEY**, **EDWARD**. After **JOANNA'S** death, **JOHN ALLEN** and **MIRIAM** gave him two more daughters. Any help appreciated. Seeking any information

on **PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON'S** relationship to the **RANDOLPH** family. My great grandfather always said he was related to the President through his mother, **MARY RANDOLPH CHANDLER** and the President's mother. **Allen E. Inman, 112 Glen Ayre, Dacono, CO 80514**.

ROBERTSON/ROBISON, ROBERT. My grandfather was born in NC ca 1834. We don't know his parents nor where he lived. He is said to have been orphaned at four. Does this mean only his father had died? He married **CATHERINE A. GABER** 4 September 1859 in Douglas Co., IL. Her family came from Rockingham Co., VA. Six sons were born in IL and IN before the family settled in SE CO where **ROBERT** died 8 April 1905. None of the sons nor their families knew of **ROBERT'S** early life or family. The name had been **ROBERTSON** until ca 1870 when the name became **ROBISON**, the only spelling we ever knew. Please write **Mabel I. Robison, 2235 Juntura Ct., S., Salem, OR 97302-2222**.

Scottish author is seeking information on **JAMES HUNTER** who was born in Prestwick, Scotland. He married his childhood sweetheart, **ELIZABETH MORRIS**, on 25 February 1875 in St. Andrews, Scotland. They left for Darien, GA immediately. **JAMES** was already established as a timber merchant and was the Portuguese Vice-Consul. The couple had a son, **TOMMY** who was born and died in Darien on 15 May 1876. Their other children, **WILLIAM BRUCE HUNTER**, **AGNES**, **GRAY** and **JAMESINA** may have been born there, but I don't know how long they were there. **JAMES** died in Mobile, Alabama in January/February 1886 and was buried in St. Andrews, Scotland on February 26, 1886 when his family was in St. Andrews living at Pilmuir Links. ANY information is appreciated. Please reply to: <docmalc@sol.co.uk>

Please contact **Richard Morrissey** re: extended royal lines. Desire pictures of castle and chateau. Royal lines to ancient times pursued. **ANNE MARIE BOURGOGNE** wedded ca 1737 **JOSEPH RABISCHUNG DU REBUSCHUNG** (St. Martin, France). **AUBRY BOURGOGNE**, year 1204, "Count of FEZENSAC." (**BALDWIN the First**). **RICHARD POWER** wedded **ELLEN BUTLER** (Ireland). **PIERS BUTLER**, **EARL OF ORMOND**. **PLANTAGENET** marriage **LE BOHUN**. **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, (Riverside), CA 92586**.

Can anyone tell me what happened to the **ANGUS** and **DUN** clans in Scotland? Please reply to **Irmadel Dun, 1033 River Bend Road, Frankfort, KY 40601** or <Indnevada@aol.com>

Looking for sisters. Our father was **CARLTON RONNIE HARNAGE**. He was sometimes called **CARL**, **BILL**. He was born in 1928, GA and died in CA 1979. His parents were **HARRIS AVEN**, **DORA ANN HARNAGE** from GA. he was in the Army July 1952-June 1954. He lived mainly in CA around San Francisco and LA, but also resided in GA, FL, AL and possibly NJ, TX in his lifetime. His 3rd wife was **BEVERLY "BONNIE" CRAIG**. 3 daughters were born in the late 1940s and 2 in 1950s - different mothers. He sometimes kept in touch with a brother **BUCK** and friends, **VIRGIL**, **BETTY**. Please send any information to **Marcia Yvonne Coulson, Meda Joyce Bone, 5100 60th St., E., #N-15, Bradenton, FL 34203**.

If anyone is seeking information on **HENRY ODOM**, **NANCY E. ODOM** please contact **Mrs. Stella Thomas, 2201 Inverness Drive, Pensacola, FL 32503-5028**.

Guidelines

1. Queries run once.
2. Cost is 25¢ a word. Dates EX: 4 May 1841 or 1841-1855 count as ONE word. Name and addresses DO count.
3. Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
4. If you run multiple queries and want your name and address listed separately with each query, count your address for each query.
5. Double check dates & spelling of names.
6. Indicate **SURNAMES** clearly by underlining them or printing in all-caps.
7. Make sure that the event clearly refers to the individual. EX: John Smith b 1823 d 1893 m Jane Jones 1843. NOT John Smith b 1823 m Jane Jones 1843 d 1893. (Who died in 1893 Jane or John?)
8. Typed or printed queries are preferred for accuracy.



Photo by Beth Gay

Are you MacEwan?

Old as it certainly is, the Clan MacEwan has left few records. Yet there is little doubt that the Clan lands lay in Cowal, where, in 1750, there still remained the ruins of a castle known as Castle MacEwan.

Eoghainn na h-Oitrich, Ewen of the Otter, from whom the Clan takes its name, flourished in the early 13th century.

Swene, who was 9th and last in the Otter line, in 1432 gave the lands to Duncan Campbell, and, though they were temporarily returned, James V established the Earl of Argyll in their possession.

After this, the MacEwans became a "broken" clan and were to be found scattered throughout Scotland, particularly in Lennox and Galloway. Other forms of the name are Ewen, Ewing, MacEwan, MacKeown.

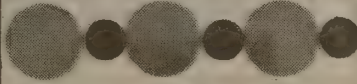
For more information, contact Major Hugh C. McEwan, 4128 Palomar Blvd., Lexington, KY 40513-1325.

The longest word in Shakespeare?

The longest word used by Shakespeare in any of his works is "honorificabilitudinitatibus," (I can't wait to see what the spell-checker will do to that!!!! Ed.) It's found in his play, *Love's Labors Lost*. Nobody alive knows what it means.

(The spell-checker "had no suggestions!" The screen went pale though.)

Cat Rampant! Here's Narra The Wonder Cat, who has been exposed to "tartan jammie." Note the claws! Narra says, "Meowwww!" (Translation: "Merrrry Christmas!")



Hamish is coming! Bob Edgar is coming back, too! Hooray!

We've just had the good news that our old friend, Hamish Mowat will be at our Scottish Weekend, February 18, 19 & 20 to do his marvelous *Address to the Haggis* on Saturday evening!

Hamish and his Hamish's Scottish Kitchen travel around the country bringing Scotch Eggs and other delicacies to lovers of Scottish fare. Bob Edgar returning to Scottish Weekend!

Our marvelous speaker from last year, Bob Edgar from Oregon, is returning to our Scottish Weekend in February to present a program, *Let's Understand the Period - Reformation 1528-1795 through the end of the 18th Century, By the Use of Five Words that Begin in "I" - Inspiration, Indoctrination, Institutionalization, Inquisition and Immobilization*.

Edgar will be scheduled on Saturday during the day at the library.

A Letter from your editor... You came through for us!

Dear marvelous Readers and Friends,

There have never been readers and friends like our *Family Tree* readers and friends! Absolutely, positively.

You have always helped with mailing the paper. You have always supported this little paper.

When we were involved in The Late Unpleasantness with the Post Office you came through for us in the most positive ways.

When we were hit with a non-profit rate increase from the Post Office, boy howdy, you came through for us with your Postage Hero contributions!

Everywhere I have been since the last issue, readers have given me Postage Hero contributions - Stone Mountain, Murfreesboro and Tallahassee. Bless your hearts. Thank you.

(Greg McFarland of Conyers, Georgia even gave me his old computer system so that I will never again be "dead in the water" when/if my big computer turns up its toes. Thanks, Greg!)

The simple fact is, we could not publish *The Family Tree* without this kind of support. From the beginning there have been those who have said it is not possible to do a publication without changing a subscription fee. From the beginning there have been those poised to say, "I told you so," when we crashed and burned.

It costs nowadays about \$34,000 per issue to print and mail this paper. That's hard cash that we must have to pay the USPS and the printer. We mail at the lowest rate. Our printer has given us the lowest possible printing rate and the paper is absolutely camera ready when it is taken to the printer so that we keep extra changes to a bare minimum.

Even with all of our efforts and cost-cutting procedures, that figure of \$34,000 lurks around every corner and over our heads and in every closet and under the bed. \$34,000. Yikes.

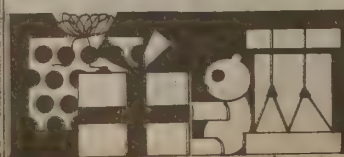
I wish I could take this space to write about funny things that happen when you are editor of a paper this size or about Narra The Wonder Cat or The Adventures of a Bonniest Knees Judge...but, that \$34,000 is engraved on the backs of my eyelids, so I must always remind our readers to remember us when they write checks!

The big "they raised the rates and we don't have the money" crisis is over, thanks to you. However, the "Heavenly days! We have to have money to do the next one," crisis is ongoing.

With all of the generosity, there are thousands and thousands of our readers who have never sent a contribution. There are thousands and thousands of our readers who haven't sent a contribution in a long time. If this is you, please think about helping to mail the next paper.

I wish for each and every one of you a holiday season filled with friends and love and happiness and joy. I wish for each and every one of you a new year filled with hope and good health and family and all of the things you wish for.

Love,
Beth



Your editor, Beth Gay, DCTJ, FSA Scot

How to detect a 2-way mirror

When we visit toilets, bathrooms, hotel rooms, changing rooms, etc., how many of you know for sure that the seemingly ordinary mirror hanging on the wall is a real mirror, or actually a 2-way mirror (i.e., they can see you, but you can't see them)?

There have been many cases of people installing 2-way mirrors in female changing rooms. It is very difficult to positively identify the surface by just looking at it. So, how do we determine with any amount of certainty what type of mirror we are looking at?

Just conduct this simple test: Place the tip of your fingernail against the reflective surface and if there is a little space or gap noticeable beneath the tip, then it is a GENUINE mirror. (The coating on a real mirror is on the back, giving a gap of about 1/4 inch between the surface of the glass that you touch and the reflective surface on the back.)

However, if your fingernail DIRECTLY TOUCHES the image of your nail, then BEWARE, FOR IT IS A 2-WAY MIRROR!



Tree of Being

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be

Scotland now
As Scotland then
Scotland shall be free

We weave the present
From ancestors past
Toward our
children's future free

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be.

T.N. Thompson

Ceilidh book coming along nicely

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We thank everyone who has sent along their great material!

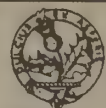
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and Septs to join



Alan Wright
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11936 NE 153rd Place
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ASCOT2@AOL.COM

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founder of Scotland's monarchy, King Fergus I.

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| Fergushill | Hardy | MacEwen | MacKenney |
| Fergusall | Keddle | MacFergus | MacKeston |
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| Ferries | Ketchen | MacFergus | MacTavert |
| Ferrie(s) | Kidd | MacFergus | and other
spellings |

Please address inquiries to:

Robert E. Henneberg, Membership Coordinator

5659 Redcoat Run • Stone Mountain, GA 30087

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|------------|--------------|---------------|-----------------|
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| Amot(e) | Crech | Fife(Fyfe) | Myres |
| Amot(t) | Creech | Go(u)ley (ie) | Randa(e)(l)(s) |
| Ballard | Dishart | Goodyear | Spea(s)(ce) |
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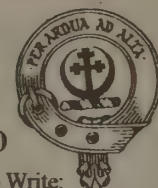
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Claude A. Henderson

The Original society first began July, 1985 at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games under the Guidance of Scottish Clans and Associations. Authorized to formally organize on September 22, 1985 by the Chief of the Name and Arms of Henderson, Dr. John Henderson of Fordell. All Hendersons and descendants invited and welcome to join in membership. An *Canach* (The Cottongrass) our newsletter is sent to all members to keep you informed. For information and membership:

Secretary

Dottie Henderson

3 Eastbrook Court

Stafford, VA 22554

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| Dewar | Macadeoir | MacGeorge | MacQuat | Spittal |
| Donleavy | Macaslan | MacGibbon | MacQuintley | Walter |
| Dove | Macauselan | MacGibbin | MacQuintley | Wason |
| Dow | MacCalman | MacGreusich | MacWattie | Watson |
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| Gibby | MacCammond | MacInally | MacWhorter | Watt |
| Gibbon | MacCasland | MacIndoor | Masters | Weir |
| Gibson | MacCruiter | MacIndoe | MacWhitty | Yule |
| Gilbert | MacColman | MacKibb | Morrice | Yull |
| Gilbertson | MacColman | MacKinlay | Morris | Zuill |
| Harper | MacCormack | MacMaster | Morrison of Perthshire | and other spellings |
| MacCommen | MacMaurice | Murchie | | |

For membership information, contact:

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**Clan Johnston/e in America**

Kathleen J. Paul

National Membership Commissioner

2522 315th Street

Haverhill, IA 50120

(515) 476-3991

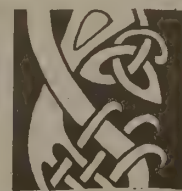
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For membership information contact:

Robert W. Forsyth, National Sec.

150 Del Oro Lagoon

Novato, CA 94949

email: <RFors86828@aol.com>

Clan Forsyth Website

<http://www.xmission.com/~forsyth>

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inquiries from
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DeAula, FitzWilliam,
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Haugh, Haule, Haw,
MacHale and MacHall, in
either paternal or maternal
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Send all inquiries to
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President
345 KY Rt 321 #7
Prestonburg, KY 41653

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Founded July 8, 1978

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Melanie Wright-Ladd, Secretary

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Mt. Olive, NC 28365-1622

You really did it this time!

How can we thank you?

I was so afraid that the recent postal rate increase for nonprofit mailers would be the end of us...but, our Postage Heroes came to our aid and here we are again! Thank you all so much!

By the way, if your postage donation arrived after November 11, 1999 it will be acknowledged in the next issue.

We appreciate Postage Heroes from **Alabama**. Thanks to: Dan J. Scott, Marie Bunch, Michael Wisener, Norman A. MacDonald, Betty I. Ralph, Dnnah McCauley, James G. Gunn, Shirley Statham, George Monfee, Bette Sue McElroy, John Hilchey, John A. Shiver, Leon T. Hinds, Mr. & Mrs. Phillip N. Gray, Ann Robertson, Harlan Lunsford, S. D. Hughes, Frances Wheeler, Alberta Lisk, Glen and Virginia Hale, Amos J. Wright, Jr., Lucille McAlister, Walter A. Davis, Sarah A. King and Mellye Elizabeth McCabe.

Arizona has come through for us. We appreciate help from: Ms. Marilyn Chittenden, John C. Donaldson, MD, J. A. MacDonald, Mrs. A. R. Grantham, Richard E. Watt, P. & Bette Shirkey, Jane King-Thiem, Walter C. & Florence T. Montgomery, Sylvia Lambert, Charlotte Tamsen, Pat Peterson, Mr. Donald Ross, Marilyn Maulden, Jean Teel, Mr. K. W. Foote, J. Angus MacDonald, Ora Beth Cesarini, Ed Mackey and James T. Trabue.

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Thank you, **Colorado**! You have been wonderful. Brand new Postage Heroes include: Mary Thurston, Ms. Virginia K. Morey, Lorraine Tharp, Bob & Pat Koenig, Faith C. Stebbins, Mary Ann Walker, Joe Marie McKinnis, Ms. Dorothy P. Nickerson, Jimmie Straughan, Rex & Judy Wisehart, Robert Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods, Margaret Mathre, Laura A. Stockton, Mrs. Alvin F. Ringhofer and O'Dell McPherson Tester.

Connecticut has Postage Heroes. Thank you to: Richard W. Smith, Mrs. Madeline Clem, Southington Genealogical Society, Andrea S. & Robert W. Donald, Gordon R. MacDonald Ms. Paula Downie, Sandra Ross Butcher and Ms. Arlene M. Couch.

Delaware has helped mail this paper this time too. Thanks to: Mrs. Margaret A. David, Mr. William F. Herd, and Norman A. Buckalew.

My home state of **Florida** is always generous...and this time they pulled out all the stops! Many thanks to: Rebecca Ann Clutts, Naim's B. & Rose F. Gillet, M/M Donald P. Conner, Sr., Park L. Gardine, Ms. Sallie B. Hinker, Mr. Burl

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Thank you all! Many thanks! Thank you!

There are kind and generous folks in **Arkansas** too. Thank you: The Scottish Armoury, Don and Margie Dunnington, Harold R. Moore, Joseph & Sandra Hicks, Clyde K. Scott, Carol Miles and Judy Casals.

Ever since we began, **California** has been one of our most supportive states. It's true this time too. We appreciate postage from: Dr. Katharine Miller, Darlene Conner Sampley, Connie Lawson, Sandra C. Kessenick, Mrs. Mary B. Egger, Ms. Louisa M. Ryan, Rod & Cathy McDonald, Ronald and Carol Wilson, Charles D. Byers, Jr., Thomas G. Sanford, Barbara D. Macmillan, Ardath B. Rhoads, Iva Rutledge, Robert L. Payne, Michael O'Rell, Alice Reiley, M. J. Vitalie, Helen Morris, Marian Price Engle, Barbaa McLaughlin, E. Davis, Ellen Watson, Barbara Scott, R. L. Claghorn, Robert Dunn, David L. Perkins, Francis W. McIntosh, Carol Norris, Violet Kinsey, Keith Bouldin, Bill Mutch, Howard E. Shaw, Jean Mac D. Lakin, George L. Henderson, Ms. Carlene Marek, J. Rappoport, Thomas G. Sinclair, Marguerite Hillgrove, Rose Marie Quinn, Dona Frosio, The Clark Family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Sterling, Josephine J. Wilde, Allen Rountree, Joani Douglas, Ruth M. Lawrence, Raymond Newton, Ms. P. Warnecke, Alaric Bingham, Lizabeth M. Hall, Warren & Marion Brown, Barbara Carr, A. Weir, Jr., Virginia Stefanovich, Ms. Carol Pedder, Genevieve C. Kennedy, Rupert

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Georgia and Georgians are always kind to us and they just outdid themselves this time. We appreciate help from: Wm J. Moore, Riley F. & Sharon J. Palmer, Mary C. Malarz, Jane C. Varner, Jane Robertson, W. E. Crockett, Mary M. Hancock, Terry & Ginny Manning, Ken Gillespie, Ann Poss, Dewey R. McKenzie, Janett A. Gibbs, Hugh K. Johnson, Patricia H. Olson, Wayne

Continued on page 28B

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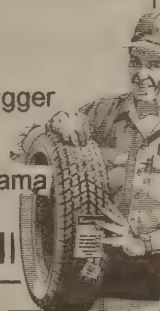
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I haven't a thing to wear!

Evelyn M. E. Murray, FSA Scot

"I haven't a thing to wear!"

This old adage may not be so true in conjunction with Scottish Country Dancing.

Of course, there are very formal balls, when the men wear white tie and the Highland version of full evening dress, the women in beautiful gowns, some made or trimmed with the tartan, or a plainer style with a tartan sash. These occasions are probably once or twice a year in the area - London, England has its Caledonian Ball, to which royalty (Princess Margaret favors this event) may attend.

Almost all the RSCDS Branches will have a formal ball once a year. These are gala occasions, held in a special location and the dancing is to live music.

Boston's Highland Ball next year will be extra-special as we are celebrating our 50th year as a Branch, being the oldest RSCDS branch outside the United Kingdom. We shall be in the historic Mechanics Hall, Worcester, with a properly built

sprung wood dance floor and excellent acoustic.

This is the last remaining pre-civil war hall of its type left in the northeast. The name "Mechanics" may puzzle at first, but not if you recall that the city of Worcester, Massachusetts, was one of the principal centres for the start of the Industrial Revolution. The building contained classrooms as well as two large concert/dance halls, the latter being let out to help defray the cost of upkeep of the building.

However, I digress! Apart from these occasions, dancing today requires casual attire. Men wear the kilt if they have one, otherwise pants, jeans or shorts, depending on their taste and the weather. A woman may wear a skirt, dress or pants, depending on the style of the woman herself.

I personally do not like to dance in pants, as I find them restricting. Also, I started dancing at a time when one would not have thought of wearing slacks to a social occasion!

Continued on page 35B



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1. Materials older than 1923 are absolutely safe (public domain)
2. Relaying FACTS is ok. (This does not mean copying.)
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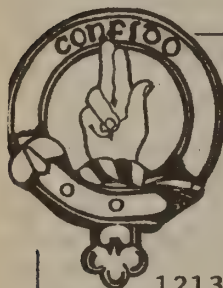


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CMA home page: <http://www.mcallister.com/cma.html> Send your queries to us on the CMA Query Page



Burns Supper scheduled for Palm Beach

The Scottish-American Society of Palm Beach County, Inc., plans its Robert Burns Supper on January 29, 2000 at the Sunny Side Estates Clubhouse in Boynton Beach, Florida.

For further information and reservations, please write PO Box 15722, West Palm Beach, FL 33416. Call 561-588-8777. Email: <carthom@juno.com>

Clan Sinclair Association, Inc. (U.S.A.)

All Sinclair, Sinclaire, Sinclare, St. Clair, Sinkler and all associated Septs are invited to join.



For further information and application contact:

| | |
|---|--|
| President
Bradley Sinclair Barker
3211 Big Woods Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
email: sinclaire@mindspring.com | Secretary/Treasurer
Mary J. Selver
89 Sentry Way
Merrimack, NH 03054
email: selvermj@aol.com |
|---|--|



CLAN FORBES SOCIETY

Applications for membership are invited from all Forbeses and septs descended from a Forbes of Scotland.

Clan Forbes
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Alexandria, VA 22313

Septs and Alternate Spellings:

| | | |
|-----------|------------|-----------|
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| Boyce | Macowat | Waters |
| Boyes | MacQuattie | Watson |
| Faubus | MacWatt | Watt |
| Fobes | Mechie | Watters |
| Forbush | Mekie | Wattie |
| Fordice | Meldrum | Watts |
| Fordyce | Michie | |



CLAN CAMPBELL SOCIETY (NORTH AMERICA)



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Prospective members inquire:
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6412 Newcastle Road
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Orlando, FL 32806

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Menlo Park, CA 94025



Donald L. Blair,
Mem. Chairman
1410 Tudor St.
Philadelphia, PA 19111

<www.clanblair.org>

Clan Mackintosh of North America

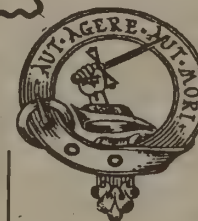
Membership in Clan Mackintosh of North America is available to all persons bearing the name Mackintosh (regardless of spelling) or bearing the name of any of the clans or septs of Clan Mackintosh. Associate memberships are also available to those interested in the clan. Contact:

Elizabeth M. Gilleran
46715 Lynn Haven Square
Sterling, VA 20166-6478



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Secretary/Treasurer
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TEL: (804) 745-0902
E-mail: cbisec@erols.com

Genealogy Inquires:
Carolyn L. Barkley, FSA Scot
Coordinator,
Barclay One-Name Study
2509 Placid Place
Virginia Beach, VA 23456
TEL: (804) 468-5829
E-mail: clbarkle@leo.vsla.edu

Clan Guthrie - U.S.A., Inc



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Congress approves FY2000 NARA budget

If the President signs the \$231,066,000 appropriation bill approved by Congress it will enable NARA to carry forward major initiatives. For example: Prepare for renovation of the 63-year old original National Archives Building; Develop a new declassification review and redaction system; Undertake preservation work on veterans' records and improved processes for meeting veterans' records request; Expand records management assistance from NARA to Federal agencies; Advance research and development on technologies for enabling NARA to preserve and provide public access to records in electronic form. For complete article see *Ancestry Daily News* - September 23, 1999 at <www.ancestry.com/dailynews/dailynews.htm>

With thanks to Paradise Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 460 Paradise, CA 95967-0460.

Jamestowne Society offers fellowship

The Jamestowne Society Fellowship Committee wishes to bring information about its annual Fellowship to the attention of Society members. The \$2000 Fellowship is offered annually to students for support of the completion of a graduate thesis or essay on the history and culture of Virginia before 1700.

Applicants may be candidates for the graduate degree in history, American Studies, Literature, Fine Arts, archaeology or other relevant discipline. The application deadline is April 15 each year. Applicants should supply a brief resume, a proposal outlining their topic and plans for bringing the project to completion, as well as a writing sample such as a seminar paper. They should send three letters of reference as well.

Winners are announced in May.

If you would like complete information, write Executive Director of the Jamestowne Society, PO Box 17426, Richmond, VA 23226-7426 or through the society's Internet address at <<http://www.Jamestowne.org>>



Outgoing Clan MacLeod president, Don Mack McLeod passes the office to incoming president Donald B. MacLeod at the Clan MacLeod AGM in Asheville, North Carolina last summer.

MacLeod's meet in Asheville Donald B. MacLeod new Pres

The annual General Meeting of The Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc., was held July 28-August 1, 1999 in Asheville, North Carolina. It was at this meeting that Don Mack McLeod of Boling, Texas, ended his term of office as President of the society and passed this honor to Donald B. MacLeod of Rochester, New York.

The annual Winter Meeting

of the Clan MacLeod Society was held in Alexandria, Virginia, on December 3, 1999 where members of the society participated in the Scottish Christmas Walk on December 4.

For more information about The Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc., contact Gloria McLeod, 7618 Twin Hills Drive, Houston, TX 77071. Call 713-772-1492 or email: <gmacld@swbell.net>

The Hielan'man's Prayer



OH LORD—Lord o' the glens an' the bens, an' the hills, an' the stills an' the gills, an' the hauf-mutchkins—hear oor prayers. Pless a' the pig Floras an' the wee Floras, an' the pig Archies an' the wee Archies, an' the Ronals, an' Tonals, an' Tugals, an' the rest of us more-over. Pless a' oor wee coos an' wee soos, an' oor prave polismans specially, an' sen' them plessins too. An' Lord, don't forget to sen' us some whusky, an' after that some more whusky; an' sen' us hills o' joy, an' mountains o' love, an' rivers o' prose, an' oceans o' whusky more specially. An', Lord, pless a' oor poanie pagpipes, an' oor ponnie pagpipers too morover; an' sen' them win', Lord, gales o' win' to fill their pipes an' soont them in Thy praises. Lord pless oor pig coos an' oor wee coos, an' oor pig soos an' oor wee soos, an' oor polismans pertik ler. Mak' them prave, Lord, an' always ready wi' their patons to knock tamination oot o' the Lowlanter.

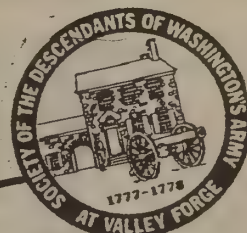
An' ton't forget, pless us a' to-day, an' tomorrow, an' the mornin' pefore, an' Lord, do not forget the whusky, an' the glory be Thine for evermore.

AMENS



Photo by Jean Newton

"The Liberry Ladies," The Moultrie-Colquitt County Library's entry into the first Community Spelling Bee in Moultrie this November. That's your editor, Beth Gay, on the left, with Children's Librarian Norma McKellar in the middle and Library Director, Melody Jenkins on the right. While the team didn't win the spelling part of the contest, their "book vests" and fashionable glasses won them laughs and applause from the crowd!



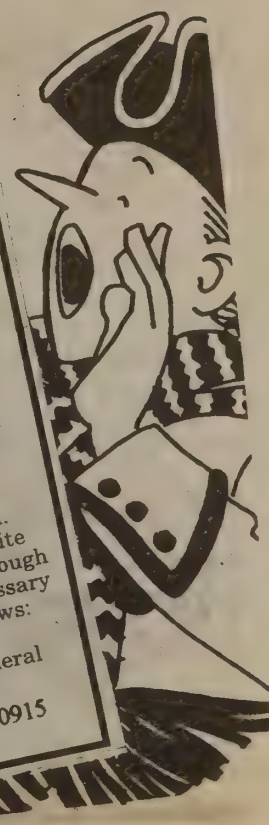
VALLEY FORGE Society of the Descendants

Descendants of officers and men on command at Valley Forge during the Winter Encampment of Washington's Army, 1777-1778, may be eligible for membership in the Society, which convenes each year at Valley Forge.

Junior membership is available for descendants who are under the age of eighteen years.

Inquiries are cordially invited. Application forms and requisite information are supplied through the Office of Deputy Commissary General of Musters, as follows:

Deputy Commissary General
PO Box 915m
Valley Forge, PA 19482-0915



Need PERSI information?

The Allen County Public Library will provide copies of articles referenced in *PERSI*. If you need up to six requests, send them to: Historical Genealogy Department, Allen County Public Library Foundation, PO Box 2270, Ft. Wayne, IN 46801-2279. Enclose \$6.00 for handling.

You will be billed 20¢ per page. Please make checks payable to ACPI Foundation-PERSI and allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. *PERSI*, the *Periodical Source Index*, is an index of genealogical articles. The index is organized both alphabetically by surname and by locality. *PERSI* is available on microfiche at your local LDS Family History Center.

Beautiful new SCOTS - Celebrating Our Scottish Heritage invites you to subscribe

In the 19th century Scotland's greatest export was her people. Hundreds of thousands of Scots, mainly from the rugged Highlands and Islands, went abroad to seek a fresh start in the New World. Many went willingly, spurred on by their spirit of enterprise and adventure. Many others were forced into unhappy exile as victims of the Clearances, the brutal policy under which absentee landlords often used force of arms to evict their tenants and replace them with more profitable sheep. Scotland's population was so

thoroughly depleted that today the entire country contains scarcely four million people.

On the other hand, in the Scottish diaspora - in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand - there are some 40 million people of Scottish descent. Although they may be in some cases four or five generations removed from Scotland, their common cultural heritage - their roots - link them directly to a proud and colourful past.

We see that pride expressed in the great Highland

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SCOTS Editor, Susan Cromarty, attended this year's Highland Gathering at Stone Mountain, Georgia and Richmond, Virginia and was greatly impressed with the way Scottish

traditions are being carefully maintained.

"*SCOTS* was especially created for people who take a delight and a pride in their Scottish heritage," she said. "Each quarter we present a carefully balanced blend of heritage and the contemporary. We write about Scotland's great houses and castles but we also look at

gifted and talented people who are doing something positive with their Scottish heritage. We invite our readers to 'Bring Scotland Home' and that's exactly what we do through all our features.

SCOTS has over 100,000 readers around the world and they very much appreciate the emphasis we place on quality in our writing, photography and design. *SCOTS* is a lot like a coffee table book.

To subscribe, contact *SCOTS* North America, PO box 8694, Victoria, BC V8W 3S3 Canada. Call or fax toll free: 1 888 404 SCOT (7268) or phone/fax? 1 250 383 0077 email: <scotsher@netcom.ca>

Sarasota Games planned for February

Saturday, February 5th, 2000 the 7th annual Scottish Highland Games & Heritage Festival will be held at the Sarasota County Fairgrounds, Ringling Blvd., Sarasota, Florida. For information, call 941-365-2707. Write the Scottish Heritage Society, PO Box 140465, Sarasota, FL 32478.



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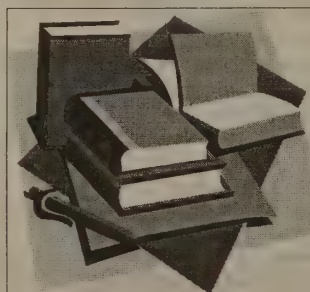
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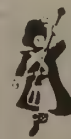
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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, Ret.

Information relative to Scottish genealogy is widely circulated. Marcia of Portland, Oregon is working on her Maclean family history and has forwarded an informational report. Its source is the *New South Wales Newsletter* and Mary Hoff. It reports the Ross of Mull Centre.

After a couple of years planning and collecting, the Ross of Mull Historical Centre began operation in a porta-cabin (mobile office-trailer type of building) in Bunessan, Isle of Mull a year ago. They have already had many visitors from England, Canada, the USA and Australia. The Ross is the outer 2/3s of the long boot which sticks out of the bottom of the island and in the addition, the Centre's records include several of the adjacent islands - Iona, Erraid, etc. When you unload your car at Craignure and drive toward Iona, the highway marks the northern boundary of the Ross of Mull and its northern edge as you reach the beginning of Loch Scridan. Bunessan is the first large village area on the route.

Presently the centre has collected census records, parish records together with various Canadian records of many of the persons from the Ross who emigrated during The Clearances. Computer indices of the census registers are being compiled and emailed to the centre as they are completed.

This means for the first time, islanders and visitors to Mull can do family research while on the island. In the past, the only records were on the mainland at Lochgilphead or Edinburgh, a trip of some 4+ hours each way. If your family comes from the Ross, the centre would be especially grateful for a copy of your family history as well as any other information, stories, letters or lore you can share.

Please send your materials to: Mr. James McKean, Ploughman Cottage, Scoor Farm, Bunessan, Isle of Mull PA67 6DW, Scotland, UK.

On the lighter side...how many of the readers can recall the rhymes, riddles and poems of their elementary pictorial books? One made quite an impression on me. The story of *Humpty Dumpty*. My picture book illustrated "Humpty" as an egg sitting atop a 8 - 10 foot garden wall. Somehow, he lost his balance...fell to earth, smashing himself into many tiny eggshell bits. The poem further informs, "All the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put Humpty together again."

My school teacher, perhaps uninformed, let the story rest and each student would forever recall when an egg falls to earth it smashes to bits...beyond recovery. Now, from the *Scottish Journal*, we have a report by scholars of early history.

Today, we have many rapid means of distributing information...earlier, before newspapers, touring minstrels via song and story reported passing political news, gossip and commentary. At this time, an offense could cost you your head. Thus, these rhyming "ditties" were generally a bit obscure in their wording, partly because it was safer in politically unsure times and partly just for the joke, fun and entertainment of it.

Now, back to *Humpty Dumpty*. This rhyme is the story of the death, in battle, of King Richard III. He was felled at the Battle of Bosworth Field in 1485, while riding his favorite steed named "The Wall." The horse was so named because he was reputedly the largest horse in the realm. "A horse! A horse! My Kingdom for a horse!" is a line that pays honor

to The Wall. Reportedly, Richard III was actually a good king and very strong in battle. He lost his horse at the Battle of Bosworth and was quickly surrounded by a group of Tudor infantrymen. Foolishly, instead of taking him captive to be held for a princely ransom, they hacked him to pieces! Two days later, his crown was recovered from under a bush. From the point of leadership, follow me, rules often wore their crown.

So much for *Humpty Dumpty*.

How about *Mary, Mary Quite Contrary*? Many researchers believe this refers to Mary, Queen of Scots.

The Black Plague devastated all of Europe, finally reaching London. Hundreds died each day. Lacking medical assistance, the people turned, in desperation, to any reported cure they could afford.

Continued on page 17B

McDonald looking for a jacket

Mike McDonald, 770-975-1203, is looking for a used kilt jacket to go with MacDonald tartan, preferably tweed. Will consider a Prince Charlie if available. Near 46" chest.

If anybody has information on Eulam MacDonald, ca 1840 in Taylorsville, VA, please call the above number.



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NEW! Lowndes County, Georgia, Probate Records 1847 - 1852, Trans. by Charles Corbett, Ed. by Dr. Joe Knetsch. Complete transcription of the *Surviving Docket*, the only surviving register of probate records for Lowndes County prior to 1869. Partially funded by grant from the R. J. Taylor, Jr., Foundation. Library quality buckram F hard cover binding, 285 pages, full name index, price \$35 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Florida residents please add 7% sales tax. Make checks payable to Charles R. Corbett, P.O. Box 3502, Tallahassee, Florida 32315-3502. Phone: (850) 562-8051. Email: ccorbett@concentric.net.

Make plans now to attend!

moultrie scottish weekend 2000

february 18, 19 & 20!



Texas Voter

Registration, 1867-1869

If you've been looking for Texas information you might wish to write for the microfilm publication of the Texas State Library; State and Local Records Division; 4400 Shoal Creek Boulevard; Austin, TX 78756; refilmed 1994. *The Texas Voter Registration* is 12 rolls, 35 mm. \$17.50 each (plus shipping).

At the close of the Civil War, citizens of the seceded states had to sign a loyalty oath and have their names enrolled in a voter register before they could again exercise their right to cast a ballot. The purpose of the 1867 Voters' Registration was to prepare, by county, lists of those qualified at the discretion of the military-district commander—to vote for or against calling a constitutional convention. Thus, these lists are unique.

African American voters are identified in the remarks column as colored col., or F.M.C. This microfilm series is a major tool for finding those residents not in the state when the 1860 was taken and for identifying those who died or left Texas before the 1870 enumeration. Source: Brenda Burns Kellow.

With thanks to *Somos Primos*.



Los Amigos wants to hear from you!

The Los Amigos of Orange County (CA) wants to hear from descendants of the forty-eight delegates who formulated the original California Constitution at Colton Hall in Monterey, California on September 1 - October 13, 1849.

This is for the "Project 150 - California's 1849-1999 Constitutional Sesquicentennial."

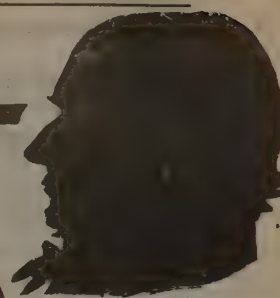
Los Amigos is especially interested in descendants of seven lifelong delegates: Jose Antonio Carrillo (Los Angeles, Manuel Dominguez (Los Angeles), M.G. Vallejo (Sonoma), J.M. Covarrubias (San Luis Obispo/Santa Barbara), Antonio M. Pico (San Jose), P. de la Guerra (Santa Barbara) and Jacinto Rodriguez (Santa Barbara).

For more information, contact Galal Kernahan, 619-C Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills, CA 92653. Call 949-581-3625.

Email: <pepejose@ocnet.com>

Mimi Lozano Holtzman

Buscando Nuestras Raices



Garza/de la Garza

Garza is the 21st most prevalent Hispanic surname in the United states, but very rare in Spain. It appears that many Garzas in the southwest trace their roots to one Marcos Alonso Garza who entered Nueva Espana from Spain the late 1500s. He married twice, first to Catalina Martinez Guajardo, secondly to Juana de Trevino.

The Garzas survived the harsh frontier and increased in great numbers. Their success seemed to be attributed to two factors. The women bore many children who survived to adulthood. For example, Blas, son of Marcos Alonso married Beatriz Gonzalez Hidalgo. She bore 17 children and managed to rear them all to adulthood. In addition, historian Carl L. Duaine states, the

Garza men wounded in battle, did not die. "no one seemed to be able to kill a de la Garza. Many were wounded but had a perfect survival rate."

Alejandro (Alex) Garza of Sacramento, California suggests the knowledge of herbal remedies used by their native Indian ancestors contributed to the phenomenal Garza's frontier survival.

Alex and his brother Les Garza of Friendswood, Texas are researching together and have fully documented their line to great-great grandparents, Ambrocio Garza and Barbarita Garcia, married in Monterrey, Mexico, 1830. Alex and Les were both born in Monterrey, as were their great grandparents, Sotero Garza and Francisca Saenz, married 1850, and grandparents, Alonso Garza and Andrea Morin.

Alex and Les's father, Aquiles Garza and mother Aurora

Gutierrez married in Monterrey, Mexico, February 1942. Aquiles enlisted in the United States Army in 1944. After the second World War, Aquiles found work through the Rio Grande Valley in the citrus industry. Aurora remained in Monterrey with their four children. By 1946, Aquiles was traveling aback and forth to Mexico, learning English and taking college courses. A job as traveling salesman for a Tennessee cosmetic company opened many doors in the southwest. Ultimately Aquiles brought Aurora and their 4 children to Corpus Christi. Four more children were born in Texas. Aquiles became quite involved with community work. He helped draft by-laws in the late 1940s for the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), and was the first broadcaster for a Spanish radio station in the United States, KCCT in Corpus Christi.

Fourth son, Alejandro (Alex) Garza, born in Monterrey, Mexico, but raised in the Rio Grande valley was attracted by the inexpensive Junior college systems in California. He migrated in the early 1970s, attended Santa Ana College, then University of California, Irvine, graduating with a B.A. in Comparative Cultures. Alex, father of four sons, is an editor with the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development in Sacramento, California. He is also family editor for *Los Garzas*, distributed in California, Colorado, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Nuevo Leon, Mexico. Other surnames in this family: Saenz, Gutierrez, Cedeno, Morin, Villarreal, Garcia, Cavazos, and Gonzalez.

Compiled by Mimi Lozano, Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research P.O. Box 490, Midway City, CA, 92655-0490

DAVID AND GOLIATH:
THE WIDOW AND THE BARON DO BATTLE

By Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot
1320 Twelve Oaks Circle, NW
Atlanta, GA 30327

In a story by Graham Ogilvy reported in the June 20, 1999 issue of *Scotland on Sunday*, it appears an agreement (out of court settlement) has been reached between a widow and a clan chief, after a legal battle lasting four years. The widow, Jean Lindsay, won the dispute involving Captain Alwyn Farquharson, described by Mr. Ogilvy and others "as one of the most powerful landowners" in Scotland. The good Captain is also the hereditary Chief of Clan Farquharson and is the 16th Baron of Invercauld.

The controversial legal battle started when the Clan Chief attempted to have the widow Lindsay thrown off the land she has lived on for the past 29 years. Mrs. Lindsay is what is known as a "hill-farmer" raising sheep, and the Captain wanted to expand his huge grouse moors in order to expand the grouse shooting on his estate. Grouse have a plump body, strong feathered legs, and their plumage is less brilliant than a pheasant. Grouse shooting/hunting is one of Scotland's favorite sports. "Grouse" also means

complaint or to grumble, and that is what the widow did in the courts - she filed suit (a complaint) against the Captain instead of just grumbling about the hand she had been dealt.

The Invercauld estate adjoins the Balmoral estate of the Queen of England. It consists of 100,000 acres and is recognized as one of the top sporting/shooting lands in Scotland. The Baron wanted to enlarge his grouse holdings by using a legal loophole to take over the 2,500 acres of Mrs. Lindsay's Runavey farm in Glenshee. The legal loophole allows tenants to be evicted if the landlord can use the land for other than agricultural purposes. Such action by the landlord does not require the landlord to acquire planning permission.

The determined widow dug in her heels and showed she would not be pushed around by anyone, including her landlord, as she set about protecting the only home she has known for the last three decades. Her heart's desire (and a big heart it is, worthy to be called "Braveheart") was



Continued on page 21B

Col. Cliff McLean Hanson, continued from page 15B

A handful of flowers was a supposed safeguard. How often have you observed a circle of handclasped children swaying about chanting, "Ring around the rosie, a pocket full of posies"? This is in reference to the Black Plague. Did you learn this in elementary school?

More about our Scottish family background

Some years following the dictates caused by the loss of the '45, a Scottish minister of Kirkmichael, in Banffshire, relates customs of the more common classes of rural Scotland. Formerly, women of inferior stations attended Sunday church in bed blankets or tartan plaids. Now they wear scarlet plaids or duffle cloaks and bonnets. Maidservants are sometimes dressed as well as their mistresses. Farmers and respected tradesmen attended church wearing a blue bonnet with their best clothing. Now not only farmers and master-tradesmen but farm-servants, apprentices and cottagers frequently appear at kirk and the marketplace in hats and English broadcloth.

Except for the minister and laird, clocks and watches were not used in the parish. Now, in general, most farmers have an eight-day; most servants have watches. Custom of dress has spread. The minister at Dumfriesshire laments, "Fifty years ago (prior to the '45) silk and cotton were rarely seen. Now, a servant-maid appears wearing both!"

Clocks, mostly of wood, are now common. (Kirkpatrick-Juxta)

The style of wearing the Kilmarnock bonnet, the most economical headcovering is no longer practiced. A hatter from Edinburgh came to the parish hoping to introduce the latest fashion in hats. The following

day he attended church and there found only three hats besides his own. Disappointed, he returned home.

Twenty years later, you would hardly see one Kilmarnock bonnet in the whole congregation. After the Rebellion of 1745, the government proscribed Highland dress. Later, Mr. Fraser of Lovat got the prohibitory act repealed. The people had accepted Lowland garments and had no wish to resume their ancient garb. However, except for a few round hats, the blue bonnet retained its popularity.

Since the 1745, the women too had altered clothing tastes considerably even to hair styling. The minister summarized... "but who can describe the caprice of female ornament, more various than the changes of the moon."

The manner changes of the working class are represented by food choices. Through the Lowlands of North Scotland... Breakfast: porridge made of oatmeal, with milk or beer; Dinner: sowens, that is a kind of flummery made of oatmeal, somewhat soured with milk or beer. Supper: Kail, that is, greens and cabbage boiled with oatmeal. With these meals they had two styles of bread, one of oatmeal and household meal a mixture of barley, rye and pease. On Sunday, it was barley broth with some meat in winter and butter in summer. If near the coast, fish reinforced the menu.

Seemingly, the only indulged luxuries were: tea, tobacco and whiskey. Curiously, the strongest censure was reserved for tea. Prior to 1745, except for the minister's, there was not a tea kettle within the parish. Today there is not a farm house without one.

Now the tea kettle is a household necessity. Popularity of tea increased until in 1795, in Crief, inhabitants consumed 5,015 pounds of tea and some 780 cwts. of sugar. The minister became impatient over the obstinacy of his people in giving up the wholesome drink of their country - beer, for - in his mind - a drug as tea! Even the poorest began to regard tea a necessity.

In one parish, the village of Closeburn has a ruins of a house supposedly the first site of tea

drinking in Scotland at the end of the 17th century.

Tradition says tea was brought from Holland by Sir Andrew Kennedy, who was then proprietor of that part of the parish and being Lord Conservator of the Scots Privileges at Campvere had received the tea as a present from the Dutch East India Company. (Pettinain, xii 41) In Scotland, tea drink-

ing spread universally and it received the same faulting as excessive use of whisky. Some

deemed the two vices - tea and whisky - objectionably evil...tea drinking more so! Tea and whisky were deemed the ruination of the country as dispensed by the many small shops.

However, it was universally agreed, it would be impossible to carry on fishing without gin! In a neighboring parish, an increase in various diseases was attributed to a mode of living

Continued on page 20B



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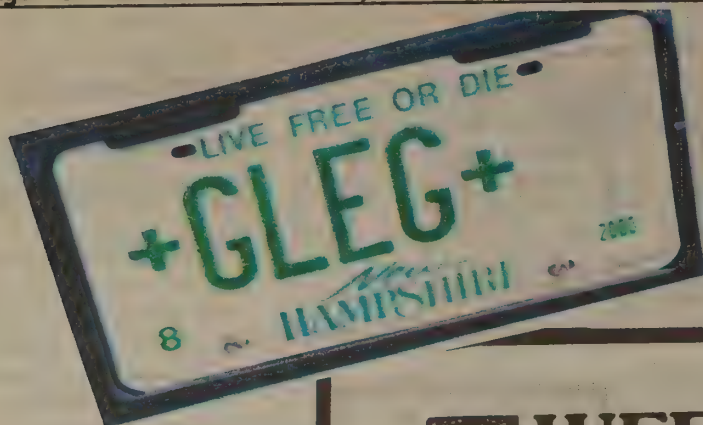
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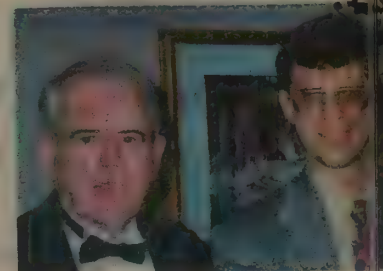
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Our Gaelic word for the day!

Bev Waitt writes: "This is my tag: Gleg means "Spry, alert." My husband thought it appropriate for this grandmother of Scottish descent! My ancestry is found in Clan Douglas; my husband is membership/vice-president of Clan Farquharson. He tolerates my sitting in his Clan tent wearing my Douglas kilted skirt!" Write Bev: 14 Marion Drive, Hollis, NH 03049.



Sheep!, continued from page 1B

K. Critchell. Thanks!

We appreciate sheep from Mrs. Helen Todd of Pompano Beach, Florida and Hope Tumlin of Georgetown, Georgia for their gifts of sheep for Scottish Weekend.

Mary Haskins of Columbus, Ohio sent sheep for the decorations at Scottish Weekend, too.

The Jagler family from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, sent a note that said, "Nine more

sheep! I knew I had them somewhere in the basement!" Wow!

Joan N. Janswig of Milwaukee, Wisconsin sent a little lamb to join the flock!

Many thanks to our readers who, according to their calls and notes, have had a good time helping us collect a flock of sheep for our Scottish Weekend!

We would also like to thank Laura Pooser of Design Graphics, Inc., in Orlando, Florida for her "box-o-sheep!" Thanks, Laura!

Thanks too, to Mrs. A. R. Grantham of Congress, Arizona for her sheep for our Scottish Weekend!

We appreciate the sheep from Ola Newton of Moultrie, too! Thank you, Ola!

We're going to miss boxes of sheep (a few sheepdogs, too) arriving at the library when February 2000 is over!

If you want to join our sheepherders...this is the last chance as our Scottish Weekend Gala Banquet and Ceilidh is February 19!

To be a sheepherder, just find a sheep at a flea market, junk store, thrift store, garage sale, etc., and run it through the washer if needed...and then send along to: Sheep, Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

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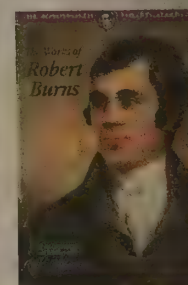
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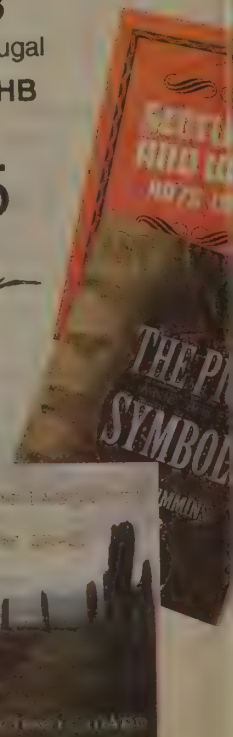
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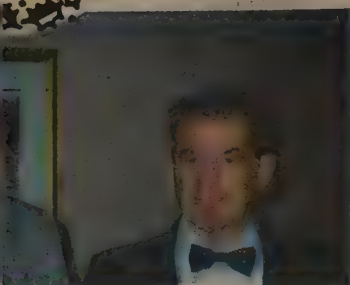
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Congratulations,

new Clan Pollock, Int., President, Dick Pollock!

(l-r) Dick Pollock, new Clan Pollock president, John Holtzapple and Rob Pollock. Mr. Holtzapple was the featured speaker at the Clan Pollock annual meeting at Murfreesboro, Tennessee last 1-3 October.



William H. Johnston posthumously awarded

The late William H. Johnston recently became the first person to receive the Tartan Ambassador Award in recognition of a lifetime of dedicated work promoting the worldwide interests of tartan. Johnston was a Founding Governor of the Scottish Tartans Authority.

Johnston's wife, Barbara Williams Johnston, accepted the posthumous award at the Stone Mountain Highland Games near Atlanta, Georgia last October. The award was presented by R. Graham Carson, Baron of Rusco, Gatehouse of Fleet, Scotland, Governor of the Scottish Tartans Authority and Alastair Buchan, president of Lochcarron Mills in Galashiels, Scotland.

The posthumous award presented is made from the shuttle in a loom used to weave tartan.

The tartan, a multicolored woven art, has become the very fabric of the nation of Scotland. It is erroneously sometimes called "plaid" when actually "plaid" is a garment.

Johnston, along with Dr. Philip Smith, was coauthor of a three-volume set of books on tartans recently published by Schiffer Publishing Company of Atglen, Pennsylvania.

Ed note: Bill Johnston was a great and longtime friend of The Odom Library and The Family Tree. He and Barbara always had such a good time at our Scottish Weekends. He always had a smile and a kind word. We miss him.

Footprints found in South Africa

South African scientists have discovered three footprints which experts believe were made 117,000 years ago by a woman, 5 feet 3 inches tall, walking in wet sand near the shore. The prints were found at the West coast National Park, a coast line 60 miles from Cape Town, South Africa and are considered the oldest footprints yet discovered.

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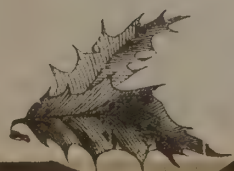
This book represents for the first time an English translation of Henri De Curzon's 1886 edition of the French Rule, derived from the three extant Medieval manuscripts. Both monastic rule and military manual, the Rule is a unique document and an important historical source.

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Col. Cliff McLean Hanson, continued from page 17B

change...drinking tea. Even the poorest families will sacrifice essential necessities to obtain this luxury...tea. (Delting, i. 386)

One minister believed his parish experienced health improvement because of tea drinking. "During the last 20 years the fevers have taken a beneficial change. An improvement in living conditions surely played a role in the moderation

of fevers. Some read with amazement that the Northern Isles inhabitants were indulging in life's luxuries and all kinds of extravagances. Their increased profits from the sale of their produce is wasted on dress, spirituous liquors and tea. (North Yell and Fetlar, xiii. 290)

Many believed living had altered but not for the better. "The drinking of whisky in-

stead of good ale is a miserable change and likewise tea drinking. Whisky and tea proved hurtful to health and morals. For some whisky must be diluted with hot water and sweetened with sugar. However, in justice, most parishioners drink the spirit raw and unmixed. The better families were not without tea though it was used sparingly. Older women of limited means and unable to purchase sugar mixed tea with boiling water and drank if for their headaches. The headaches returned frequently. By use of tea they were seldom of long duration.

In Forfarshire the addiction to the same luxuries increased. Except at Christmas, butcher meat was seldom or never used by the lower ranks. Now it is eaten any season of the year. With tea drinking came the use

of knives and forks. The farmer and his wife ate at the same table with their servants, now they eat in a separate room. (St. Vigeans, xii. 184)

One parish gained reprobation. In the Isle of Lewis each morning the maidservants were given, by their mistresses, a wineglass of whisky. This custom was well established. If forgotten, even once, discontent and idleness throughout the day on the part of the maid or maids, would be the sure consequence. (Stornoway, xix. 258)

In early times, as today, some maintain evil was not in the whisky, but in bad whisky. One minister admitted, "Whisky is the only spirituous liquor that is used or can be afforded. In time, whisky increased three times in price but dropped three times in quality."

Germans from Russia plan anniversary

The Germans from Russia Heritage Society (GRHS) celebrates their 30th anniversary next year at the 2000 convention in Bismarck, North Dakota. The event is set for July 13-16, 2000.

If you wish more details, please contact <<http://www.grhs.com>>

Goeree-Overflakkee descendants wanted

A reunion is being planned for anyone who has an interest in, or ancestors from the Dutch island of Goeree-Overflakkee in the province of Zuid, Holland. The reunion is set for September 2001 in or near the village of Ouddorp, Holland, which has been inhabited since before 300 BC.

If you wish more details, go to: <<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Lake/1588/>>

Troll the ancient Yuletide carol

Every year at this time, as the last note of *Deck the Halls* fades into the general hubbub of Christmas party conversation, the question hangs in the air, unasked: What, exactly, does the word troll mean?

Wonder no more. This "troll" is not a monster found beneath bridges or a method of fishing, but a vocal technique. To troll a song is simply to sing it in full, rolling voice. This is, of course, how people do sing at Christmas parties.



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David & Goliath, continued from page 16B

to live in her home and give the tenancy of Runavey farm to Sandy, her son, who helps care for their 700 sheep and cows.

For whatever the reason, the 74-year-old is not allowed to speak to the press about the terms of the agreement. Graham Ogilvy, who wrote the original article, did state that Mrs. Lindsay "has agreed to reduce the number of sheep kept on the heather moorland in exchange for an increase in the acreage of the low-ground."

While the widow cannot talk about the agreement, the Baron through a spokesperson said "...I am very pleased to reach a compromise which will allow Mrs. Lindsay to continue her sheep operation and at the same time ensure the preservation of the native moorland in this ecological important part of the Highlands." That is the spin the Captain put on the agreement.

Neighbors requesting anonymity say they are "pleased at the result but remain resentful of the attempts to evict her in the first place."

I must say that in a darkened alley, late at night, I want Mrs. Lindsay on my side! Score one for the David's of this world when the Goliath's try to rush in to take over. For those who do not know, there is a very close relationship between the Shaws and the Farquharsons. Many centuries ago there were two Shaw (Mackintosh) brothers who, in due time, went their separate ways - one stayed home and became the Tordarroch Shaws and the other left home, crossed over the mountains to the south, and became the Invercauld Farquharsons. Both are now separate and distinct clans. Anyway, that's my interpretation of the Shaw/Mackintosh brothers going their separate ways. I'll leave the technicalities to the clan historians.

Any comments, pro or con, will be appreciated. The above may cause seeds for thought or gristles for grumbling. Or, should that be "grouching". Thank you, Graham Ogilvy, Director, Scottish News Agency, for a great story.

Why do we "pass the buck?"

Hunters, of course, never pass the buck, preferring instead to take careful aim. However the rest of us are all occasionally guilty of not taking responsibility when we should. But what is this "buck" that we pass when we offer our pathetic excuses? Surely, it can't refer to the American slang for a dollar bill.

No, we don't come that cheap. In fact, the hunter mentioned is connected to the origins of the phrase. "Buck" was originally buckshot which was used as a token in card games, being passed on to the person whose turn it was to deal. One responsibility the dealer had was to place the first bet, which not everyone wanted to do. If they weren't up to it, they could "pass the buck."

With thanks to *Why You Say It* by Webb Garrison.

Mystery solving in Florida

Ron Higgins

If you're researching ancestors in Georgia, Alabama or even in the Carolinas during the period 1784-1821, and you know that they were there, but you can find no trace of them - look south! They may have gone to Florida.

During the Second Spanish period in Florida, many Americans came for a variety of reasons. Many wanted to trade goods or just wanted to move to a new area and start a new life. Many wanted to escape the Creek Indian Wars and sought refuge in Florida. Still others were adventurers and were participants in various plots - some sanctioned and some not - by the US Government to wrest control of Florida from Spain and annex it to the US.

Also, some individuals had come to Florida while it was still controlled by the British, 1763-1783, and remained when the British left, swearing allegiance to the Spanish king.

The East Florida Papers are an excellent primary source of research for the Second Spanish period.

Because of some confusion over terms of the Adams-Onis Treaty which transferred Florida from Spain to the

United States, government officials seized the papers to prevent their transfer to Havana. These documents are com-

prised of a little of everything: letters from the governor to his militia commanders, reports on Indian activities, oaths of allegiance, census records, land transactions, personal letters, inventories, etc.

The originals are located in the manuscript Division of the

Library of Congress. These have been microfilmed and are held in various locations around the country. There are 17 rolls of microfilm.

The P.K. Yonge Library, some years ago, created what they call a "Calendar." Essentially an index, each document

is listed on a 3 x 5 card in English and describes who the sender and recipient was, date, proper names and subject of the document, along with citations for finding the proper document in the microfilm. This calendar is also in microfilm and is

Continued on page 32B



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Spies in the Revolution?

Family history shows up in the strangest places. "Intelligence in the War of Independence" with lots of exciting Revolutionary War tales of espionage and spies, names and places are found in a web site sponsored by the CIA. Go to <http://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/warindep/index.html>



About the Christmas card...

It's just 121 years ago this month that Christmas cards began.

Homemade cards had been in use a bit earlier - since 1820. Printed cards had been in England and Germany during the 1840s...it was not until 1875 that Louise Prang - a German-born lithographer who had set up a shop in Boston - started printing the first manufactured Christmas cards in America.

The first Christmas cards had floral arrangements such as gardenias, geraniums, roses and apple blossoms.

Ernest Thode brings German topics to Slippery Rock

The Slippery Rock Heritage Association will present an all day workshop on April 1, 2000. Ernest Thode will speak on various German topics. Contact: hmssagt@aol.com

Colorado Council invites you to Lakewood

The Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies will host it Annual Rock Mountain Regional Conference, 22-23 September 2000, Lakewood, Colorado. Featured speakers will be Cyndi Howells, Henry "Hank" Jones, and Christina Schaefer. Details available at pakemper@aol.com

Seminar 2000 set for Ottawa

The Ontario Genealogical Society will hold Seminar 2000 at the Ottawa Congress Centre in Ottawa on May 12-14, 2000. Details at <http://www.cyberus.ca/~ogsottawa/sem2000.htm>

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COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam



Scotty Gallamore, our Clan Inquiry Coordinator for many years, asked if she could include in this column an experience she had this summer while manning the COSCA tent at a new Highland Games in Archdale, North Carolina.

Scotty is the engine that makes COSCA work as she is the individual who personally sorts and sends out each of the hundreds and hundreds of inquiry cards that go out each year to the clans and other societies. In addition, she mans the COSCA tent at many of the games in the Southeast. She also puts on our annual COSCA workshops at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

I think you will enjoy reading about her experience because it is what COSCA is all about.

Scotty Gallamore: "In my responsibility as COSCA's Inquiry Coordinator, I try to attend as many games and events as possible. My annual total usually numbers nine or ten games attended. When coupled with forty-five years of games-going, you might say I've been there, seen that, done that - more times than most people could count.

That's why I had a unique experience this summer: I went to a brand new, first time games in the middle of the August heat wave. I had more Scottish fun than I have had in years.

The Games were the new Triad Games at Archdale, North Carolina. They were held in a city park which offered the best venue I have experienced. The performance field stretched all the way down "Clan Row" and the lucky clans were lined along a paved path under large trees and beside a little brook which gave us the illusion of coolness even if the temperature hovered around 90°.

Although the games were small - the organizers expected them to be - and, from a practical standpoint, considering other previous games' variety of problems, it's good to cut your baby teeth on something manageable. All day the field had the traditional Scottish activities and competitions plus a

dramatic demonstration of swords and foils by a local fencing club.

The attendance was estimated at 3500. From the minute I opened the COSCA tent and proclaimed (by banner) that I could help find a clan, I was submerged in visitors (I felt sure that at least 3499 had never been to a games before) who wanted to be Scottish. It was not just knee-deep - it was three deep! All day long without a pause. I thanked the trees and the brook at least once an hour for the mental lift they provided me. I couldn't have done it without them.

On the way home, tired, but exhilarated, I thought about why I had had such a good time despite heat, talking nonstop, missing lunch (a banana at 2 PM doesn't count), only glimpses of field activity all day, no time to get out of the tent and talk to friends - all the things that most of us games-goers like and expect to do at games.

Why was I so excited about this event? I had promised to come back next year even be-

fore I had left the field? What was special about this small games?

I decided that it was because of the enjoyment in helping so many people make that Scottish connection that games visitors want. It's always fun to watch a visitor's face go from the negative ("I don't think/I know my name is Scottish...") to dawning joy ("Now, what Clan is that part of?" "Where can I buy my tartan?") when they find out they can be part of this colorful heritage.

Of course, helping people find that Scottish connection is what COSCA does at every game we can attend and there are always visitors looking for that connection - there's nothing unusual about that. At the Triad Games, it seemed that every visitor could find a happy link and join in the spirit of the day.

So, that's why I plan to go back to the Triad Games and also take in as many games as possible next year. Besides all the special MacMillennium events to enjoy, as an "old" Scot I want to celebrate the millen-

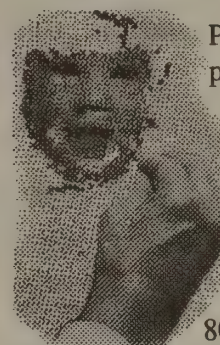
nium with lots of "new" Scots for auld lang syne!

Although COSCA is comparatively young (1974) compared to some Scottish events and organizations, closing out the last year of the century we have wider representation than

in the last two decades. COSCA has been fortunate to have coverage at events in New England, mid-Atlantic, Midwest, Southeast, a beginning

Continued on page 24B

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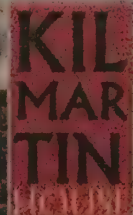
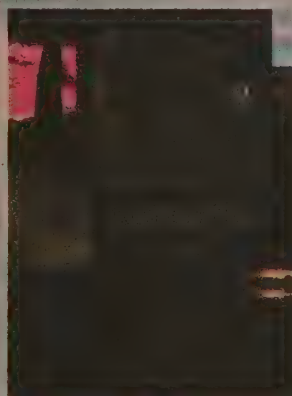
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Beth Whatley, Jim, Jane and Jennifer Belisle

Andersonville burials at Florence?

If your Civil War ancestor moved from the Confederate prison at Andersonville just before he died, he just might be buried in the Florence (SC) National Cemetery in an unmarked grave.

Nearly 2400 Union soldiers died during the Civil War at Florence Stockade which took the place of Andersonville in the late summer of 1864. A website, <www.geocities.com/Heartland/Estates/7212> is currently trying to identify these soldiers.

COSCA

continued from page 23B
coverage in the Pacific Coast area.

COSCA would like to attend even more events in other areas, but our representatives can handle so many events. However, if you, good readers, would like to be a COSCA representative at even one event where you have not seen COSCA represented (yes, you can do this even in a clan tent), please let us know."

Contact Scotty Gallamore at 3220 Frederick Place, Charlotte, NC 28210.

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laughing because
you grow old. You
grow old because
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laughing.**

Calendar help on the www

Bookmark <<http://www.calendarhome.com>> You'll find everything about calendars and dating events by the various calendar systems that have been used over the last 10,000 years. The site includes a 10,000 year calendar, a calendar store, a calculator for telling the number of days, hours, minutes or seconds between two dates, a "this day in history" feature, calendar and genealogy links and much more.

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AGCIG meets January 8

The Arizona Genealogy computer Interest Group (AGCIG) meeting on "Web Publishing" will be held on January 8, 2000. Contact <jcrogers@home.com>

Heritage books presents Alexander book

A Record of the Descendants of John Alexander of Lanarkshire, Scotland, and his wife, Margaret Glasson who emigrated from County Armagh, Ireland, to Chester County, Pennsylvania, A.D. 1736 by Rev. John E. Alexander is a publication of Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie, Maryland 20716.

The price is \$21.00 plus \$4.00 Shipping and Handling.

This book is a genealogical and historical survey of both the male and female lines extending from John Alexander (born circa 1700) of Lanarkshire to the 1870s.

Enhancing this already impressive text is a new comprehensive index of surnames and given names, making this a must for those attempting to unearth their Alexander family roots. Book #3A420, ISBN:0-7884-1221-3. Heritage Books, Inc. www.heritagebooks.com

About "Herzog" from Mr. Jon H. von Briesen

Dear Friends,

I have a number of comments that may provide leads for others among *The Family Tree* readership as well as for Mr. Shultz (see October/November publication).

The "Herzog" in the purported father's name suggests not "minor" nobility, but very much of the high (German) nobility. With the establishment of the German Republic following WWI, the nobility no longer had any legal standing. Titles were incorporated with territorial/estate designations and were to be henceforth considered surnames.

"Herzog" is a title generally translated as "Duke." Were such a title borne at the time, it would have been moved to the position just as in the name given in this query and become part of the surname, "Herzog von Schulze-Delitzsch."

Of course, "Herzog" is, by itself, a fairly common surname and it is not clear as to the situation here. Were the father, in this story, truly a duke, it should not be difficult at all to find information on the family.

The number of ducal families is relatively small; and one would expect that they are all well known. (One can find a good discussion on the nobility of German-speaking areas of Europe in an essay by Gilbert von Studnitz.) This can be viewed on the www from links from various sites: German Genealogy Homepage, <www.genealogy.net/gene/index.html> and from Brigitte Gastel-Lloyd's excellent site dealing with Germanic nobility and royalty. Go to <www.worldroots.com/~brigitte/royal/royal.htm>.

The house of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg is a branch of the great ducal family of Oldenburg. The Grand (?) Duchy of that name, as well as the Duchy of Schleswig-Holstein, were in their possession. One could certainly be a member of this house and be a "princess" as Mr. Schultz indicates; but my guess is that it would have to be a princess of something other than the Schleswig-Holstein territory.

The Oldenburgs have provided kings for Denmark, Norway and Greece. Prince Philip, son of Prince Andrew of Greece, is from this house. (The surname Mountbatten, which has borne, was his mother's. His current princely title is from Great Britain.)

In any case, there should be a wealth of information available to Mr. Schultz. The website of Brigitte Gastel-Lloyd, mentioned before, would be an enjoyable place to start.

One link from this site goes to the site maintained by a commercial enterprise, Institute Deutsche Adelsforschung (Institute for Research on the German Nobility). Here, they provide an extremely valuable resource in the form of an online index to the complete historical production of the "Gotha."

Gotha is the shorthand appellation for several series of reference works, providing historical information for families of Germanic nobility. There is, at the head of the production, the Almanach de Gotha, which treats sovereign houses from all over Europe. For German lands, this includes a wealth of Dukes (of various grades), Princes (Fürsten), Landgraves, etc.

Other series include baronial families, county families and families of the ancient (untitled) nobility. Very likely Schulze-Delitzsch would be found in these indexes. Certainly, the Oldenburgs are covered.

Continued on page 32B

Ethical, legal and social implications of genetic testing

Scientific breakthroughs can be exciting and at the same time create a real public health dilemma. That we are now able to look into the molecular world at the very structure of life is remarkable. Knowing how DNA encodes our potential for disease could help you eliminate such killers as cancer, heart attack and crippling disorders like arthritis. This same ability might also cause us harm. Being able to determine who will remain well and who will be costly to insure or less productive than others, could lead to discrimination by some insurance companies or employers.

The Human Genome Project, and international effort to locate and determine the makeup of all human genes, is one of the most wondrous projects to exist in medical history. According to Director, Dr. Francis S. Collins "As the Human Genome Project proceeds, it will be increasingly important to ensure that the health benefits made possible through genetic risk assessments can be realized by individuals and families without endangering their health care coverage".

Technological advancement will occur whether some want it to or not; therefore, being prepared for the outcome is the only logical step. As a part of Human Genome Project, 5% of it funds are set aside to study the ethical, legal and social implications (ELSI) surrounding these genetic advances. The ELSI research program is designed to support research to examine genetic privacy and discrimination issues. Its Program Director, Elizabeth Thomson recommends that "policies and guidelines be developed based on knowledge gained through research and a fuller understanding of these very critical issues."

Genetic testing remains a valuable and necessary tool for prevention of chronic disease. The HFE gene for example used under the right circumstances would allow families to be aware of their potential for certain disease and take

preventive measures. Ultimately thousands of dollars in health care costs and hours of productivity for employers can be saved from knowing one's genetic typing especially when preventive measures are taken against the development of potential disease.

Prudent use of this tool is important; newborns and the very young should not be tested. Parents are the appropriate candidates for HFE genetic testing for a number of reasons. Where parents are positive for the HFE gene mutations their children may be monitored with routine ferritin or transferrin saturation percentage depending upon the age of the child. For more information contact <www.irondisorders.org>

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CDUSA, Clan Donald Foundation/Clan Ross Foundation make contributions to Odom

The Clan Donald Foundation, at the recent Annual General Meeting of Clan Donald USA in Seattle, Washington, made a significant contribution to The Odom Library. John F. McDonald, Jr., president of the foundation, made the presentation to Beth Gay, representing the library.

At the annual meeting, CDUSA High Commissioner Douglas Kent Macdonald also made a presentation to the library of the CDUSA annual contribution. Gay represented the library at the AGM.

The Clan Ross Foundation, the charitable auxiliary of the Clan Ross Association of the US, Inc., also recently made a significant contribution to The Odom Library via a letter from Paul R. Pea, secretary-treasurer of the Foundation.

The library greatly appreciates these kind and generous gifts. The Odom Library receives no federal, state or local funding nor has any other sources of income other than interest from the Odom Endowment and gifts such as these.

Thank you, Clan Donald Foundation and Clan Ross Foundation!

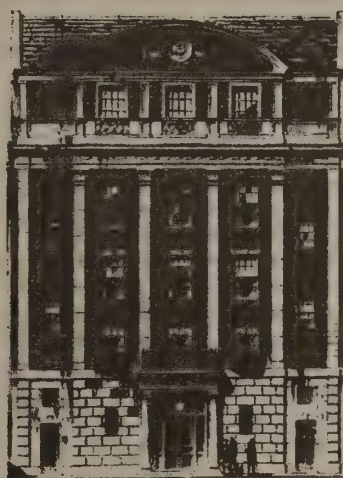
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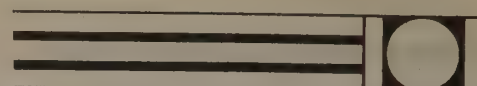
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Flowers of the Forest



Julia Seward Neil died January 2, 1999. She was very active in Clan Macneil and many Scottish Games. She was the wife of Bob J. Neil, Ed.D., FSA Scot of Black Mountain, NC.

A00005MDC1999/JN2000

Dr. Neil Shelton died last May 29 in Tallahassee, Florida. He was a retired professor of physics at Florida State Univer-

sity. He is survived by his wife, Faye. He was a member of the Clan Henderson Society.

A00005MDC1999/JN2000

Pattie P. Johnson, 79, of Decatur, wife of Harry S. Johnson, Jr., died Monday, October 25, 1999. Born in Charlotte, North Carolina on December 7, 1919, Mrs. Johnson was a 1941 Phi Beta Kappa

graduate and active alumna of Agnes Scott college. She was a longtime member of Decatur Presbyterian Church where she was active as a Sunday School teacher and choir member. She is survived by a son, David S. Johnson (Charlotte) of Stone Mountain, Georgia; and daughters Patricia McDonald (Maury) of Nashville, Tennessee and Susan Johnson of Georgetown, Kentucky and granddaughters, Kelley McDonald (Steve Nowicki) and Carrie McDonald of Gainesville, Florida. She is also survived by brothers, Ed Patterson (Paynie) of Pickens, South Carolina and Charles Patterson of Charlotte, North Carolina and sisters Martha Burke of Jacksonville, Florida and Helen Johnson of Raleigh, North Carolina. Contributions may be made to Decatur Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband devoted their lives to the elderly and disabled of their area and church. She left her body to the Medical college at Emory University.

A00005MDC1999/JN2000

Gertude A. Fitzgerald passed away in her 90th year on Saturday, 6 November 1999. She was a Life Member of Clan Donald USA and had served as a volunteer for the American Red Cross with more than 45 years of volunteer service. Gertrude received the Clara Barton Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service to the American Red Cross. She is survived by her husband, John T. Fitzgerald, South Jersey Convener and Life Member of Clan Donald USA. Both John and Gertrude traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States in their many military postings and had traveled to Scotland twice, attending the opening of The Stables at the Clan Donald Centre in 1984.

Contributions may be made to the local branch of The American Red Cross. Notes, cards and condolences may be sent to John T. Fitzgerald, 4504 Adelaide Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054.

Mr. Thomas Henderson — A native of Petal, Mississippi and a resident of

Mobile, Alabama died Thursday, October 21, 1999.

Mr. Henderson was a World War II and Korean War Veteran. He was past President of the Scottish Society of Mobile and former Southeast Region Commissioner for Clan Henderson.

Mr. Henderson was employed by Mississippi Power for 25 years and was a member of West Mobile Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 21 years Mary Herring Henderson; two children Martha Huggins and Dr. Thomas G. Henderson; two step children, Gary Tingle and Karen Tingle Keel; eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and two sisters Christine Seyler and Joan Scruggs.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Scottish Society of Mobile Scholarship fund.

Editor's note: Whenever The Family Tree was in trouble or had a need, it was Tom that always brought up that need in the Scottish Society of Mobile meetings. It was Tom who suggested that the group make a significant donation when The Family Tree was in trouble with the post office. It was Tom who kept everyone aware of what was happening in Moultrie.

Tom Henderson was a lovely man who will be greatly missed in Clan Henderson and at The Odom Library and in the editor's office...as well as in the entire Scottish community. Tom - thank you for all that you did for us.

A00005MDC1999/JN2000

Nina McLean Schwartzman died September 15, 1999 in Biloxi, Mississippi at the age of 82. Born to James H. and Florence B. McLean in Jacob, Ill in 1916, she was founder of the local Scottish Highlands and Islands Games. Mrs. Schwartzman was active in community and church, having twice been given keys to the City of Biloxi as a reflection of her civic achievements and honors. She is survived by her husband, Jerome Schwartzman of Biloxi; two daughters, Deborah Lawrence of Biloxi and Camellia A. Ricks of Ocean Springs; two sons, Thomas R. Brewer of Biloxi and David K. Brewer. A00005MDC1999/JN2000

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In years past - mostly related to WWI and WWII, we believe, there was a phrase used again and again in connection with serving one's country... "doing your bit"! We don't hear the phrase too often these days - what with changed morality and a different regard for patriotism than existed when this Old Dog was but a Pup!

But the "doing of one's bit" certainly applies to the effort this paper and PGCS asks of genealogists and historians to help make obituary coding a standard procedure at newspapers across the country. Your efforts are needed. Lend a hand. It takes minimal time and only the cost of a few stamps and copies.

Look at <www.obituarycoding.com> on the Internet. It tells the full story of this easy way to make obituaries "live forever". If you are NOT a member of a genealogy or history group, simply "register" on the website and let us send you a letter, ready for your signature and mailing, to an executive at your local paper. If you ARE a member of such a local group, do the same but when you receive the information, before you mail it, make copies of the info., get the subject on the agenda of your group, discuss and propose that at least 6 of the members each "register, get the info and mail it to the same paper. Hearing from a number makes a stronger plea!

You may also contact PGCS, Inc., and David W. Dole at 8102 Highwood Dr., Apt B125, Bloomington, MN 55438-1046. Phone: (612) 830-9552 or E-mail: <dwdole@fishnet.com>

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Postage Heroes, continued from page 9 B

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Now, all we have to do is do it again next time!

If you would like to make a contribution (we appreciate at least \$6.00 or more, please), make your check to *The Family Tree* and mail to PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776.



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Clan Branches of the Family Tree

DNA and Genealogy...?

Mrs. Alden Davis

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*Continued from
our October/November
1999 issue*

Because of extensive ground water, the deteriorated bones did not yield usable DNA. However, the teeth of the skeleton solved the mystery. They have the same sequence as living descendants of James' sister Susan. The

bones of the man in Jesse James' grave are those of a male born to Jesse James' mother.

There is now absolutely no doubt that the infamous outlaw shot in the back by Robert Ford, indeed lies in the grave marked as his. Undaunted by scientific evidence, the Dalton contingent plans DNA test of Dalton's skeleton.

Another case involving a famous outlaw is that of the Sundance Kid. Sundance and his outlaw buddy Butch Cassidy were also bank and train robbers. However, times changed and the nation would no longer tolerate brazen armed robbery.

The law was hot on their trail. Sundance, Cassidy and their girlfriend Etta felt it best to leave the country. They landed in Brazil where they worked cattle ranches. Etta soon became ill and returned to the U.S.

Not long afterwards the aging outlaws fell back into their old ways and tried an armed robbery. Brazilian law enforcement officers were lying in wait. Riddled with bullets from the officers' guns, Sundance and Cassidy were both killed.

According to local stories there were then buried in a cemetery not far from the site of their last stand.

Today no one knows exactly where they are buried, but it is said that an American man was buried in a certain Brazilian cemetery. Local lore suggests to historians that this could be the grave of Sundance. Sundance's real name was Harry Longabaugh

and he came from a respectable family, many members of which are still living.

Family members contributed DNA samples so that tests could be done on the exhumed bones of the unknown American. In this case further research will have to be done, for the bones in the grave did not

contain the DNA of the Longabaugh family.

DNA has also solved the mystery of the Russian princess Anastasia.

In 1918 Czar Nicholas Romanoff and his entire family were executed by the revolutionary forces that took over Russia. The Czar, Czarina, their hemophiliac son and their four daughters were taken to an unknown location and killed. Their burial place was kept secret for decades.

In the 1920s stories abounded that the youngest of the Czar's daughters had been gravely wounded, but had escaped with the help of a soldier.

The story went that she had eventually reached and asylum in another country. Sure enough, it was not long before a young woman claiming to be the Russian princess appeared in Germany.

Some members of the Romanoff family acknowledged her, but many others declared her an imposter. Books and newspaper articles were written about her; even a movie was produced. There was no way to prove for sure whether the woman calling herself Anna Anderson was really a Russian princess - until DNA test.

Anna Anderson, who had married a man by the name of Monahan, died in America in 1984. But she had given a few drops of blood in the early 1950s in Heidelberg, Germany. That blood had been preserved.

Members of the Russian royal family, anxious to dispel lingering doubts, contributed

their DNA for testing. Anna Anderson's DNA sequence did not match that of the Romanoffs.

But if not the princess Anastasia, who was she? It was long rumored that Anna Anderson was really Franziska Schanzkowska, a Polish-German woman of lowly birth.

Dr. Peter Gill, a scientist with the British Home Office's Forensic Science Service, found that Anna Anderson's gene profile exactly matched that of Carl Maucher, the great-nephew of Schanzkowska. The lid was nailed firmly on: not only was Anna's royal identity disproved, but her real identity was unmasked.

Even DNA researchers can come in for surprises and mysteries.

A group of English geneticists were working on the coast of Cornwall. Of course they could not resist running DNA tests on themselves. One young woman scientist came from an old Cornwall family who had lived in the district for literally centuries. To everyone's amazement her DNA was identical with the

pattern of people from the Mediterranean area.

How did this Cornish woman get Mediterranean DNA?

The best guess to date is that a long time ago, maybe hundreds of year ago, a vessel from somewhere in the Mediterranean landed or was wrecked on this shore. Perhaps a woman from that ship came ashore, had children and lived the rest of her days in Cornwall.

The largest DNA database in existence is the National Mitochondrial DNA Database kept at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Mitch Holland, the lab's resident expert on mitochondrial DNA, says there are probably, more than 100,000 different mt DNA sequences in the American population. The database currently contains 1200 sequences.

The flaw in mitochondrial DNA is that if his estimations of 100,000 is correct, there is one in 100,000 chance of an accidental match.

Mitochondrial DNA identification did not exist 15 years

ago. It is a science still in its infancy. At some point there will no doubt be new leaps forward in technology. Perhaps the now unusable charred scraps of bone belonging to soldiers can be identified. Perhaps further markers will be discovered to make mitochondrial DNA even more individual.

I have heard that a small genealogical mt DNA database has been started and that well documented umbilical lines are being sought. I have not yet been able to track down any more information on it.

Imagine the genealogical implications: if you found you carried the same mtDNA as your friend who could document her lineage to a *Mayflower* passenger, then you too would intersect with her line through some female ancestor. It would be an enormous clue for further research.

One day not far in the future mtDNA will change the way we do genealogical research. It will become a tremendous tool that we can use to help establish an accurate family line.

If you're interested in genealogy, you probably will enjoy these little tid-bits too!

Another "ice man" discovered in the Yukon!

On August 14, 1999 a body believed to be at least 5,000 years old was uncovered by a melting glacier.

The well preserved body and his belongings were recognized by elders of the Champagne-A-shihik First Nations. The 1,140 member tribe has legal control over historical artifacts discovered in the park, part of the ancestral homeland, which straddles British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

"Some of the materials that this person was carrying are some of the things from our elders that we display right now - this throwing stick, the

robe," said Ron Chambers, a tribe's heritage resource officer.

Chambers said that he believes that the ancient man caught in the ice was a tribal ancestor.

"According to stories recorded by our elders, we have been here since time immemorial, since when animals could speak to people," he said.

With thanks to *Somos Primos*.

And you thought YOUR shoes were old!

Michael J. O'Brien, anthropologist at Louisiana State University has analyzed 35 specimens of sandals, moccasins and

slip-ons unearthed in a Missouri cave which was a popular campsite some 9,000 years ago.

Of the 35 samples recovered, 20 were complete or nearly complete. The oldest specimens was a sandal made from a woven, fibrous material that dated from about 9,400 years ago. The most recent, about 1,000 years old were deerskin moccasin.

Even though the shoes spanned thousands of years, said O'Brien, the basic craftsmanship was about the same.

"They did not invent something flimsy that then got better over time," he said. "The earliest shoe is every bit as well made and as complex as those later on."

Things about Y2K that are nice to know

Oops, Dennis boo-booed!

You might as well cancel that millennium party because Dennis goofed!

Despite all of the hullabaloo about whether the millennium starts in 2000 or in 2001, it turns out, we've all been fooled and we missed the beginning of the third millennium through a gap of more than four years because Dennis goofed.

The *New York Times* recently had an article that said, "The gap arises from an error in computation made by Dionysius Exiguus, a sixth-century monk who preferred the more humble name of Dennis the Small. Dennis's real aim was to standardize the liturgical calendar and in the process he created the system of counting years that we use today, starting from the year he calculated Jesus was born. We know now that Dennis' calculations were off by more than four years."

With thanks to *Der Blumenbaum*, PO Box 660061, Sacramento, CA 95866-0061.

VCR setting help for 2000

If your VCR has a year

Good Luck



setting on it, which most do, you will not be able to use the programmed recording feature after December 31, 1999. But don't throw your VCR away!

Instead, set the VCR for the year 1972 as the days are the same as the year 2000. Pass this along to all your friends.

Something else to think about next year...

We should be aware of some problems we could face beginning in 2001, relating to writing and speaking certain phrases. The written phrases, especially, could confuse future generations.

As we face the end of the century and the end of a millennium, we should practice removing from our vocabularies potentially confusing phrases that could cause a reader to stop reading in order to check the

date of a publication - phrases like these:

* "for the last time in this century" (Which century?)

* "at the turn of the century" (Which century? * "in the 90s..."

* "in the early part of the century" We still have to figure out how to handle this one...when referring to past centuries, we say, "in the 1700s" or in the "1800s." When we refer to events in the next century, do we say, "in the 2000s?"

happy new year

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And some more millennium stuff...

The year 2000 will be the year 6238 according to the 1st Egyptian calendar...

- * 5760 according to the Jewish calendar
- * 5119 in the current Maya great cycle
- * 2763 according to the old Roman calendar
- * 2749 according to the ancient Babylonian calendar
- * 2544 according to the Buddhist calendar
- * 1716 according to the Coptic calendar
- * 1420 according to the Muslim calendar
- * 1378 according to the Persian calendar
- * 208 according to the calendar of the French Revolution...and the Year of the Dragon according to the Chinese calendar.

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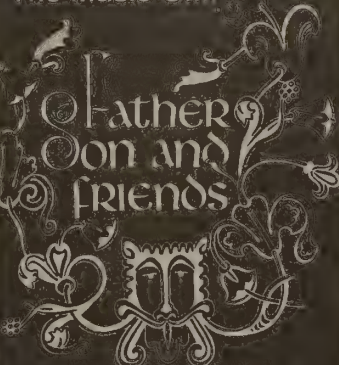
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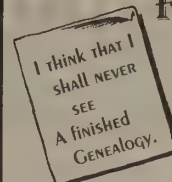
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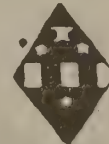
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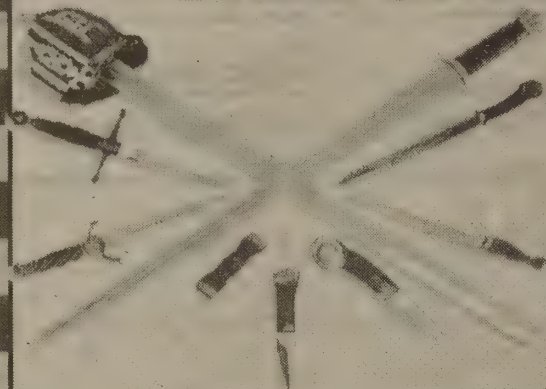
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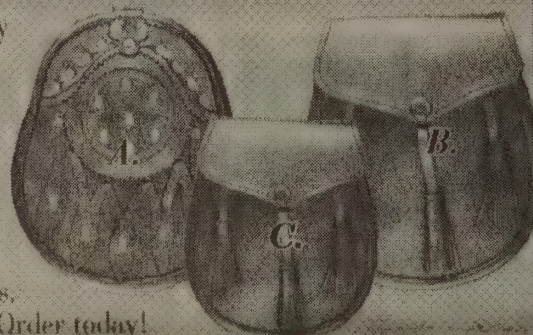
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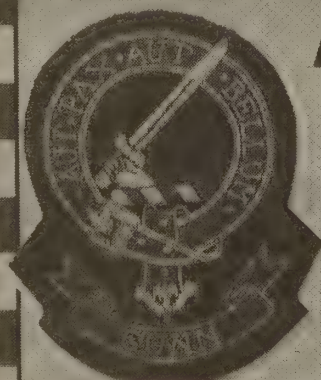
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Jon A. von Briesen, continued from page 24B

The Gotha enterprise, defunct in WWII days and never revived in East Germany, was succeeded by a similar effort, undertaken by C.A. Starke Verlag, of Marburg, in then West Germany. The effort was organized by a combination of associations of German nobility.

Mr. Schultz resides near large research libraries in the St. Louis area and should not have a difficult time finding sets of Gotha and the C.A. Starke Genealogisches Handbuch des Adels.

That the parents mentioned in Mr. Schultz' letter, of northern German origins, were Roman Catholic, I find unusual, but, certainly not impossible. I do not think that Catholic nobility, as such, was singled out, except for, as Mr. Schultz mentions, perceived opposition to the Nazis.

The nobility, in general, had a tradition of populating the officer corps of the military; and Hitler had to rely on them. Certainly the descendants of noble families furnished significant

leadership and numbers to the German anti-Nazi resistance.

From an important noble family of the Catholic south, came von Stauffenberg, for example.

I do not know, but think that Nazi-era police records, if they survived, would be available. One might contact the Simon Wiesenthal Foundation or European Jewish genealogy groups to learn what they know of the availability of such records.

I am enclosing a small postage donation for *The Family Tree*, which provides me with such great entertainment and entertainment. (Thank you!) I have a bit of Scottish blood, entering the stream six generations back and I always scan your queries in hopes of a lead to the eighth generation and on back, of my McWhorter line (Massachusetts and Scotland).

Very truly yours,
Jon A. von Briesen,
418 Glenwood Dr.,
Forked River, NJ 08731.

Florida records, continued from page 21B

available.

As with everything in genealogy, there are problems! Most of the documents are in Spanish.

With thanks to the California African Genealogical Society Heritage Newsletter via the Yorba Linda Genealogical Society and Somos Primos.

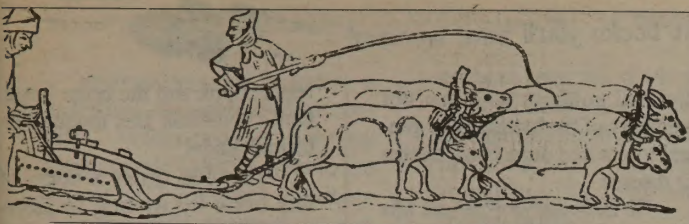
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Land Measures or How Big is the Garden, Dear?

An acre of land is supposed to be the area that could be plowed by an ox in a day.

A hide of land, about 120 acres, is the amount of land that an ox could plow in a year.

A hundred hides was the original of the subdivision of a county in England called a Hundred, a term still used in certain areas.

A third measurement of land, the virgate, was not so well defined but was between 25 and 35 acres. A farmer with a virgate of land would normally be able to produce a surplus of food and could therefore build wealth.

Half a virgate was considered subsistence farming (that is, the owner could feed himself and his family but no have anything more).

The ox was used for plowing almost exclusively until 150 years ago when horses became more common.

The Romans never learned how to harness a horse to pull a plow, a skill that was not learned until about 1200.

Cows were originally kept only as breeding stock to produce oxen; milk came from goats and sheep.

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Germans from Russia invite you

The Germans From Russia Heritage Society (GRHS) will celebrate its 30th anniversary at its year 2000 Convention in Bismarck, North Dakota, July 13-16, 2000. Contact: <<http://www.grhs.com>>

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Exciting News from the Human Genome Project

Dr. Francis S. Collins reported some exciting news about the Human Genome Project in a special article in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. In his words,

"The History of biology was forever altered a decade ago by the bold decision to launch a research program that would characterize in ultimate detail the complete set of genetic instructions of the human being. The idea captured the public imagination, perhaps less in the manner of America's wars on cancer and the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome than in the manner of the great expeditions—those of Lewis and Clark, Sir Edmund Hillary, and even Neil Armstrong. Scientists wanted to map the human genetic terrain, knowing it would lead them to previously unimaginable insights, and from there to the common good. That good would include a new understanding of genetic contributions to human disease and the DEVELOPMENT OF RATIONAL STRATEGIES FOR MINIMIZING OR PREVENTING DISEASE PHENOTYPES ALTOGETHER."

Congress appropriated \$3 billion for the Human Genome Project, which began officially on October 1, 1990, with goal of completion of the DNA mapping by 2005. But as

Dr. Collins related, "Improvements in technology..., emerging research opportunities, and a growing demand for the human DNA sequence prompted project leaders in the U.S. and abroad to promise the blueprint—the com-

plete sequence of the human genome—two years ahead of

schedule, in 2003." But now the projects have been so successful that a "working draft" is now expected by the spring of 2000!

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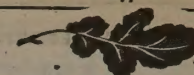
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If you are interested in Civil War history, here are a couple of great books you'll have to have!



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Light Artillery by Linda
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In the autumn of 1861, Charles J. Stolbrand, an immigrant from Sweden, recruited men from the DeKalb Horse Artillery.

Twenty different northern Illinois counties were represented in its ranks, with the majority of men coming from

DeKalb, Cook, Ogle, Lee, and Winnebago Counties.

Renamed Battery G, 2nd Illinois Light Artillery, the unit saw service in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri, and Alabama.

This collection of transcribed records is a thoroughly documented history of this Army unit, which contains the following valuable data: complete muster roll information (physical de-

scriptions, age, marital status, birthplace and place of residence for many soldiers); a complete and nearly daily account of the battery's service, including marching routes, maladies, disciplinary actions, and other trivia not found in other records; a complete transcription of the battery order book, containing promotions, court marshals and other orders; and finally two indices, one containing the names of in-

dividual soldiers who are not members of the battery plus general topics like desertions, deaths or disease.

We Enlisted as Patriots fills the missing gap in Illinois and Civil War research because the records of Battery G, 2nd Illinois Light Artillery are difficult to find. This book brings together three of the most important and detailed of the original records: the unit muster roll, the morning

report book and the order book. Don't overlook this unique historical guide!

You can order a copy of this book by writing to Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie, MD 20716. The cost of this book is \$22.00 postage paid and the book order number is 3B068.



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Homage to Patriotism Microcopy Number 276 of the National Archives Microfilm Publications contains ten rolls of microfilm which include the compiled service records of volunteer Union soldiers belonging to the first Regiment of Alabama Cavalry.

This regiment is the only organization of Union troops from Alabama for which the National Archives has separate compiled service records, except those organizations redesignated as US Colored Troops.

These men not only fought in the Civil War, but also fought for what they believed in. Many of the men in the First Cavalry live in Northwest Alabama and did not approve of secession. However, living in the South, they were unable to speak out against it.

The text includes: reports from the field; a chapter on General William Tecumseh Sherman; some National Cemeteries and places of death of the First Alabama Cavalry Union Soldiers; the combat diary of Sgt. Maj. Francis Wayland Dunn; campfire chats and a roster of soldiers in the regiment.

The roster is alphabetized and includes the following information on each soldier: name, age, residence, family information, and what happened to them during the war, along with biographical information, photographs and many other interesting facts. A bibliography and a full name index are also included.

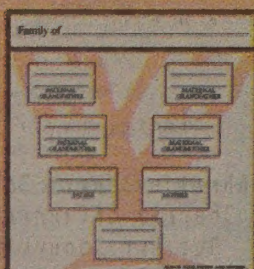
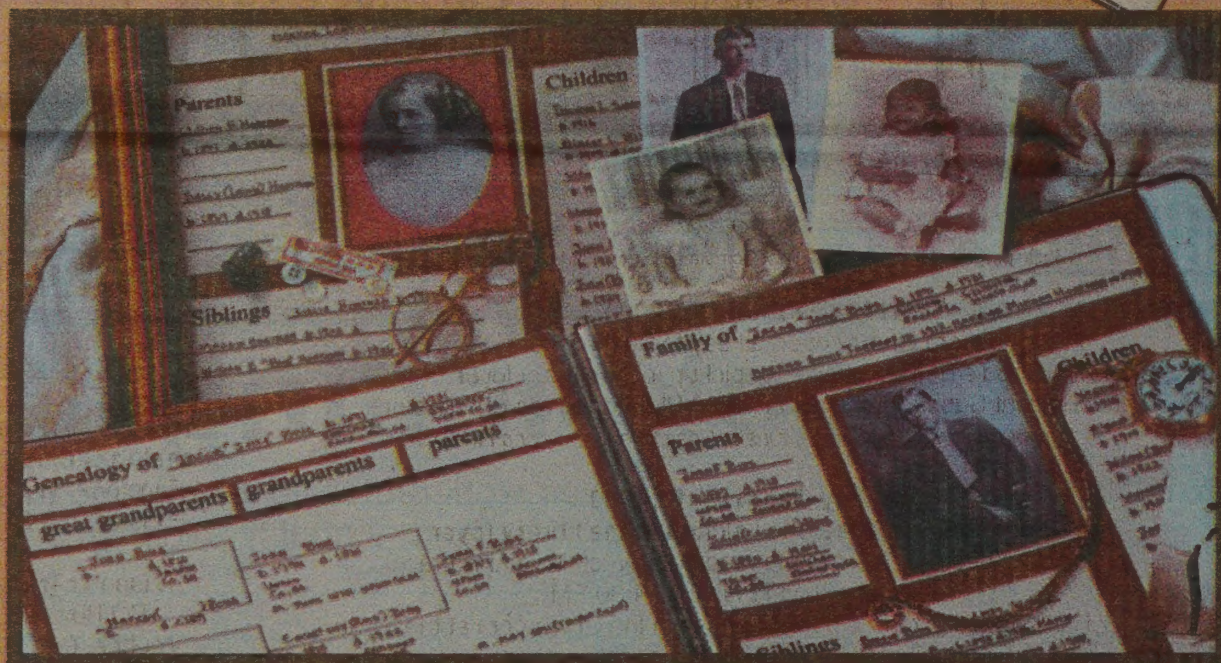
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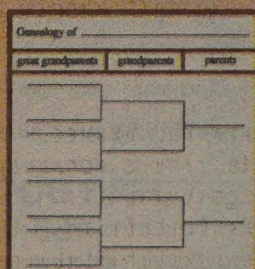
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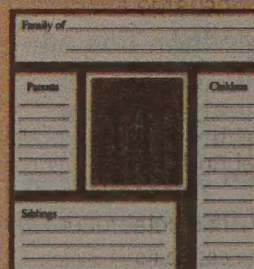
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Scottish Country Dancing, continued from page 11B

Nowadays, it is more a question of comfort than custom. When prospective new dancers ask "what to wear to the class?" The answer is simply "comfortable clothing and soft soled shoes."

What brought all of this to mind is reading a book on formal dress during the 18th century. For the first third of the century, the men's jackets came to the knee, were full skirted and fitted the elbow and were finished with a wide cuff. Underneath was worn a long vest or waistcoat with sleeves that were longer than that of the coat. Breeches were tight and worn with stockings over the knee.

Women were inflicted with panniers, hoops and other de-

vices to keep the skirts wide, in front of what must have been a most uncomfortable boned bodice and sometimes even a stomacher. This was, of course, formal dress.

Middle class men and women wore less exaggerated styles which were a little more comfortable.

In the middle of this century, the earlier extremes of wide panniers were modified and the men's attire was much simpler, coats shorter, cuffs smaller, etc.

As the century drew to its close the mens coats, waistcoats

and breeches became tighter and plainer, with the addition of a high collar, allowing for little movement of the head.

Doctors finally prevailed so that the tightly laced whalebone

corset disappeared, dress became simpler with no panniers, hoops, etc.

One can also trace the effect of these styles of dress on the type of dances that were popular. A particular example of this is *The Duchess of Atholl's Slipper* from the 1770s which is danced as a strathspey, with a unique pair of reels for the first half of the dance. Today there is a tendency to rush the reels and finish them early, especially the second one where first and second women should curve into place, looking at each other as they cover.

I used to teach this to a children's class and have the children pretend that they were dressed in the formal court costume of the day: both men and women in wigs, paniered

dresses, boned skirts for the men's coats, etc. Then the children phrased these reels perfectly!

Another old strathspey is *She's Ow're Young tae Marry*

Yet which also is difficult to phrase for today's dancer. It would be much easier if one was dressed in the more formal dress of the 18th century.

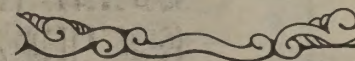
Dance figures also have developed as the dress of the day has changed. Obviously it was difficult to be back to back with one's partner if the lady wore a hooped skirt, but in the early nineteenth century, ball; dresses were much simpler and fitted close to the body. We start to see dances from that time with figures which require this posi-

tion, such as double triangles (*Waverley* or *Fergus McIver* for example).

With simpler dress, the combination of the figures becomes more complicated and creative. Apparently, *Petronella*, with its distinctive pas de basque turns was a hit dance in the 1820s. Again, the ability to dance sixteen bars of pas de basques does

require the dancers to have more freedom of movement than would have been possible with the heavier styles of the previous century.

Next time, we'll look at some other examples of the connection between dance, music and dress.

**Merle Baker**, from page 2B

Willett invited the group to New York. The invitation was accepted and McGillivray and his group went to New York. The agreed to the Treaty of New York was passed with both Georgia senator voting against it.

Congress passed an act to regulate trade with the Indians, and government trading posts were established with traders being licensed to do trade with the Indians. This certainly did not solve the problems.

There are plenty of records at the Georgia Archives which show how problems existed with the Indians during the 1790s as well as later times.

Finally, in 1802 Georgia ceded approximately 80,000,000 acres of her western land to the United States of America, and the United States agreed to extinguish the Indian title to all lands within her borders peacefully, but the problems were by no means solved. It took some serious fighting later to finally force the Indian out of Georgia and the southern part of the United States.

More and more information is becoming available on the internet. If you have not tried it go to the search engine Dogpile and write in Creek Indian. The address for Dogpile is <<http://www.dogpile.com>>. This engine is a multi-search engine.

Any comments may be sent to Absolom Baker Farm, 7451 GA Hwy. 37 E, Norman Park, Ga 31771, or e-mail to <mbaker@surfsouth.com>

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Saturday, February 19, 2000

- * Goodie bags available for pickup in the library foyer
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- * Bloody Ribbons will give four performances in the Classroom at the library
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- * Luncheon in the First Presbyterian Church Social Hall



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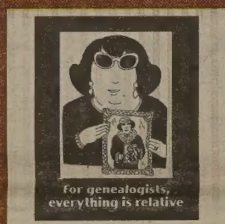
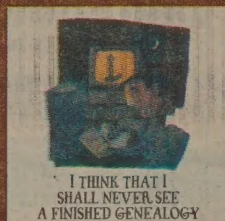
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Mrs. Gay has also been invited to attend next year's Atlanta Celtic Festival as an Honoured Guest.

Recently, Mrs. Gay was elected 2nd Vice President of the Clan Buchanan Society, International at their Pleasanton, California Annual General Meeting. Beth was in Pleasanton as Special Guest of the Living History portion of the Pleasanton Scottish Highland Games.

Mrs. Gay serves as National Executive Secretary (and Editor of *The Claymore*) of the Council of Scottish Clans

and Associations; and as national newsletter editor (*By Sea By Land*) for Clan Donald USA.

She is also a member of The Clan Home Society, Clan Skene Society (Dyce/Dyess genealogist), The Clan Henderson Society in the US and Canada and Honorary Member of both Clan Shaw and Clan Chattan. She is a Dame Commandeur with the Sovereign Military Order of the Knights Templar of Jerusalem and an Honourary Kentucky Colonel.

COLIN GRANT-ADAMS



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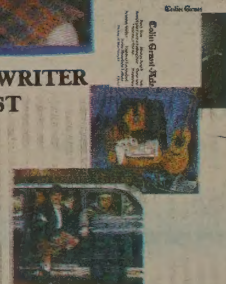
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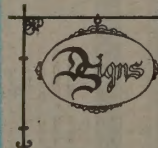
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